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This Week:

Brian Switzer

Next Week:

The Mystery Singer

Wednesday, April 16, 1986



Surrounded by three Haliburton Husky forwards, a Teeswater defenceman attempts to clear the puck during the sixth game of the Ontario Championship finals played in Haliburton on Saturday. The Huskies came close but were unable to score during this third period blitz. Teeswater won the game 6-3 then clinched the championship in the final game of the series on Sunday. For story and another picture, please turn to page 11.

One more race approved

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association has been given permission to hold a final race at the ATV track near Minden arena but there is a possibility the association will not stage the race, slated for the holiday weekend in May.

Anson, Hindon and Minden council gave their approval in a split vote at their regular meeting on Tuesday, April 8. Deputy Reeve Bern Berry and

Councillor Verne Graham voted against the race in a recorded vote.

The deputy reeve pointed out the previous council had agreed in April, 1985 to allow the HCSA to hold races at the site during the summer but were opposed to races being held after 1985, suggesting the association build a track in another location.

Council has received several petitions opposed to

the races at the present site because of noise and dust, Berry noted, as well as petitions opposed to the races being held at other sites. Councillor Graham emphasised the site of the ATV track is a park and there are "60-odd irate homeowners who are opposed to races being held there."

He suggested the association consider holding a raffle to raise funds instead

of staging the races, noting "It will alleviate the problem in the area and give (the HCSA) impetus to find a new facility."

Reeve Sinc Nesbitt argued, that although he was personally opposed to the present site, "I feel it is wrong to just kick them out without helping them...It is as much our fault as theirs they don't have a place."

(more on page 3)

Stanhope will not pay study

Stanhope Township ratepayers should not have to absorb any of the costs of a proposed study to assess the impact of a trailer park on Hall's Lake, council decided on Wednesday.

The water quality study has been requested by the Concerned Cottagers of Hall's Lake (CCHL) to determine the effect of a 65 site trailer park that has been proposed by Dr. Thomas Offen.

In August 1985, council passed an interim control bylaw placing a freeze on the development for a period of one year or until the results of a water quality study are made public.

Council requested the Ministry of the Environment carry out the study to ensure an unbiased evaluation. In response, the Minister of the Environment, Jim Bradley, released a study carried out on the water quality of the lake, the available lake trout habitat and the sensitivity of the lake to additional nutrient loading.

The study predicted there would be little effect on the lake if the remaining vacant lots on the shoreline were developed but, as the minister pointed out, the ministry does not address specific water quality implications of the proposed trailer park development.

A lawyer representing the CCHL informed Stanhope

Council earlier this year that the study released by the MOE, did not satisfy the concerns of the residents of the lake.

Instead, the lawyer said, the CCHL concurs with a suggestion by the minister that a study team made up of members of all concerned parties (the CCHL, Dr. Offen and the municipality), be established to supervise an independent consultant hired to carry out the study with the cost of the study funded by Dr. Offen.

During a discussion of the issue at the council meeting April 9, some members of council suggested the costs be shared by the developer and the CCHL while others argued the CCHL should be solely responsible. All agreed that the municipality should not be required to absorb any of the costs.

Councillor Ann Barker said it would "Put the onus on the rest of the township to pay for the water study." Deputy Reeve Elvin Johnson pointed out that the MOE study has indicated there will be no real impact from the development, adding, "The water in the lake turns over every year and a half because of the strong flow....one cottage with improper sewage could have more effect than Doctor Offen's system," he

(more on page 2)

A community fights for its school

by Michael Shirley
Times reporter

If the Haliburton County Board of Education decides to close the Dorset Public School this June, the action will "Tear the heart out of the community" board members were told last week.

The emotional comment was one of many critical statements levelled at the

Special Projects Committee and the board at a public meeting in the Dorset Community Centre.

About 200 local residents packed the hall to express their concerns over the possible closure. The school was declared a "Candidate for Closure" in 1983, but has remained in operation over the past two years.

Wednesday night's meeting was called by the board as the final public meeting before a special board meeting on April 15 to decide the school's future.

The meeting began with a

summary of a 35 page feasibility study of the school prepared by the Dorset Community Committee. Committee spokesman John Munroe, told the

A partial victory

Students will be returning to classes at the Dorset Public School next September.

Last night (Tuesday), with over thirty residents of the Dorset area in attendance, the Haliburton County Board of Education

gathering the study shows enrollment will decline next year from the equivalent of thirteen and a half students to twelve and a half students, but will increase

voted 8-4 against the closure of the school.

Instead the trustees recommended the school remain open for grades kindergarten to three, and that one teacher be retained.

(more on page 2)

to the equivalent of 28 full time students by 1993-94. The per pupil cost will decline over the next seven years and by 1993 will be less than the county average for elementary education, he said. He pointed out that although the board may save money over the next few years by closing the school, the savings will diminish year by year.

If the school remains open, the board will save \$41,000 over the next seven years, he said.

Surveys of Sherborne et al ratepayers and nearby

residents of Muskoka showed 89% of those surveyed supported keeping the school open.

Munroe pointed out the Ministry of the Environment has spent \$350,000 on a permanent building near Paint Lake, which will result in an increase in local jobs and families to the area.

As well, he said, the Ministry of Northern Development and Mines is also considering building a permanent facility in the township. A survey of 25 business operators in the

(more on page 7)

Dorset school to remain open

(from page 1)

The vote followed a lengthy debate among the trustees and reports of the Special Projects Committee held on Monday. During the four hour meeting the committee reviewed the feasibility study prepared by the Dorset Community Committee, then drew up three options.

There was no support for the proposal to keep the school open for grades kindergarten to four.

Three members of the committee supported the option of keeping the school open for up to grade three and three trustees supported the closure of the school in September.

At last night's meeting, trustee Len Salvatori, a member of the committee, outlined his reasons for supporting the second option. He was impressed, he said, with the loyalty and devotion of the residents of Dorset to their community and their concern for their children's education. He emphasised the need to retain the community schools on the fringes of the county within the system. "We have a loyalty to the whole county, not just the centre," he commented. The board should accept the projections of increased enrollment in the future, he said and keep the school open.

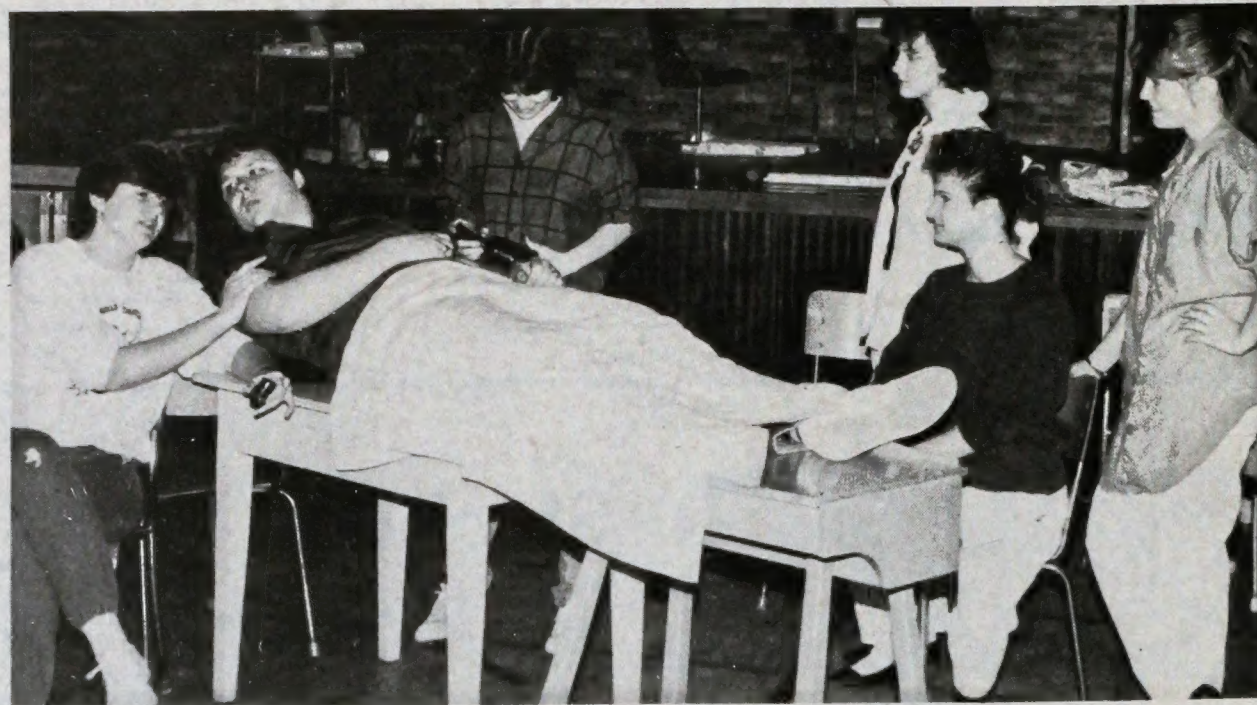
Cheryl Murdoch supported the closure of the school. She has grave concerns she said, over the increasing costs to the board of programs that are required under ever more rigid Ministry of Education

guidelines. She cited the need for computer training, French instruction, special education programs and the introduction of junior kindergarten as being more costly to offer in a small school, adding these programs will place a heavy workload on the teacher responsible for instructing four grades.

She also expressed concerns over the quality of education possible in the Dorset school compared to the proposed new facilities at Irwin Memorial School in Dwight.

Following a review of the feasibility study by John Munroe, the Dorset Community Committee Chairman and an hour long debate by board trustees the board voted against the closure. Following the vote there was a collective sigh of relief and brief applause from those attending.

Trustees voting to maintain a kindergarten to grade three facility at Dorset included: Cecile Billings, John Cooper, Leroy Eager, Linda Mumford, Len Salvatori, David Villard, Wayne Wood and George Simmons.



Members of the HHSS Drama Club rehearse Uncle Chris' deathbed scene from the play "I Remember Mama" which will be presented at the school on Friday and Saturday. The gentle comedy tells the story of a Norwegian immigrant family who settled in North America at the turn of the century. The young thespians include, from the left, Anita Kuno, Richard Beers, Laura Cross, Tina Bailey, Chantal Bellefleur and Shelly Barnes.

Who pays for water study?

(from page 1)

commented.

Councillor Jock Mavor pointed out that while the residents of Hall's Lake are requesting a water quality study, "In actual fact it would be a water quality impact analysis and that would require the opinion of an expert. He stressed the study would only be an opinion. He cautioned against the township contributing funds to the study, noting "We could set a precedent by agreeing to fund a water quality study. Other groups could then demand the same."

Council has accepted the MOE study as being

sufficient, he commented.

Louise Watson, a long time resident of the township, who was in attendance at the meeting, disagreed with council's stand. "The township should have some responsibility," she said. "Because the people who are complaining are rate-payers."

The quality of the water in the lake affects more than just the shoreline residents, she commented. "It affects others as well. People come from all over to fish there. I am convinced a study should be done and the group should not have to bear all the costs."

Councillor Barker pointed out that of the 200 residents of the lake, only 78 have filed objections to the proposed trailer park as the township prepares to present the comprehensive zoning bylaw to the Ontario Municipal Board.

"I am certain more people are opposed than took the time to write in," Mrs. Watson replied.

The 78 objections to the proposed development are among the 145 objections to the proposed comprehensive bylaw that have been received by council.

The bylaw, along with a list of appellants and their objections, has been

submitted to the OMB. A Summary of council's position regarding the objections has also been submitted to the board.

The OMB hearing will be held in Stanhope Township. A date for the hearing has not been set as yet, but council has requested the OMB hold the meeting as early as possible, weather permitting, to ensure favourable driving conditions for seasonal residents who wish to attend.

The date and location of the hearing will be announced in The Times, probably within the next two months.



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Council backs county-wide welfare plan

Stanhope Township council has supported, in principle, the establishment of a centralized Welfare Assistance program that will serve the county of Haliburton.

Council passed a resolution endorsing the program at their regular meeting on Wednesday following a review of a report on the present welfare programs administered by local municipalities.

The study was carried out by the Ministry of Com-

munity and Social Services at the request of county council. Reeve Harry Davis, who is also the Warden of Haliburton County, told council he was "More convinced than ever that we should take part in a properly managed, properly run system," that would operate on a county-wide basis.

He noted Haliburton County is one of only five counties in the province that does not have a central welfare assistance program.

Stanhope Township has a caseload that is almost equal to that of Dysart et al, he said, arguing "A lot of this could be corrected if we had a central program administered by caseworkers. We do not have the personnel or the expertise to do this."

Social workers could assist welfare recipients in finding employment, the Reeve said noting, "Our bylaw officer does not have time for visits. Because of the increasing numbers of welfare recipients he

predicted some townships are going to have to hire a welfare officer. "We are getting close to that point ourselves," he said.

Councillor Jock Mavor pointed out that if a central program is instituted, the bylaw enforcement officer of the township will have more time to devote to his other duties.

Under the proposed program, the administrative costs would be shared equally by the county and the provincial government.

The funding formula would remain the same with the province responsible for 80% of the cost of general welfare assistance and the county rather than the individual municipalities responsible for the remaining 20%.

The report on the existing

welfare programs of the local municipalities is currently under review by the township councils.

It is expected a proposal to institute the centralized system will be put to a vote at the meeting of county council in May.

Insurance cost grounds air show

The annual Stanhope Fly-In and Air Show which was to be held this coming July, has been cancelled due to the high cost of liability insurance.

The problem faced by the Airport Committee in acquiring affordable coverage prompted the committee members to draft a letter to Robert Nixon, Treasurer of Ontario, requesting municipalities be

covered under the "umbrella of self-insured coverage of the Province of Ontario."

The letter which was tabled at the regular meeting of Stanhope Township council on Wednesday notes, "The recent inability of the Township of Stanhope to obtain Liability Insurance to cover a proposed Air Show at Stanhope Airport has highlighted the current

difficulty being experienced by all municipalities in obtaining adequate liability insurance coverage at rates that are acceptable to the limited resource base of small (rural) municipalities. Therefore we petition you, the government of the Province of Ontario, to promptly introduce the necessary legislation or take such other measures as you deem appropriate, to

protect municipalities from this ever-growing threat to their economic viability and the potential for an impossible tax burden upon the rural taxpayer."

In requesting that municipalities be included under the self-insured coverage of the provincial government, the committee suggests the insurance

(more on page 9)

Racers get one more lap

(from page 1)

They do a lot for the community and we should be helping them relocate," he said.

Councillor Royce Miller suggested the HCSA be allowed to stage one more race at the site, "But we should ask them to keep the dust to a minimum by using water or calcium on the track."

Councillor Bob Sisson agreed noting the HCSA would then have an extra five weeks to build a new track before they hold the second race of the season. Reeve Nesbitt endorsed the suggestion, commenting "It will show them we are trying to help. We owe them the right to hold that race."

Council passed a resolution with Deputy Reeve Bern Berry and Councillor Verne Graham opposed, to allow the HCSA to hold a race on the present ATV track on Saturday, May 17, provided dust control

measures are implemented.

The resolution also proposes that any further races be held at the new site that has been inspected by council and the HCSA subject to approval of the Ministry of the Environment.

Council members and representatives of HCSA have been considering a new site located on municipal property behind the Scotch Line Landfill site.

Although the two groups have discussed the possibility of staging races there, the HCSA has not made a decision as yet.

Several members of the association told The Times the race slated for May 17 may not be held. The competition is the first leg of the Highlands Cup Challenge Series of three races held during the summer.

Racers compete for prizes and points toward the Highlands Cup and with the remaining races in doubt, there would be no point in staging the first race, one member explained.

It was also noted the first race of the season does not realize a profit. The second and third race of the series attracts more competitors

resulting in increased revenue for the association.

The association's main concern will be the cost of constructing a new track.

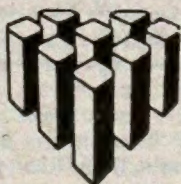
The existing track which has been in use for the past several years, was built by members of the association with the assistance of two local contractors who donated heavy equipment.

Even with the savings in equipment and labour, the track cost several thousand dollars to build.

It is expected the future of the track will be discussed at an executive meeting of the HCSA this Friday.

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County-wide welfare

The suggestion that the handling of welfare payments be changed from township to county level has merit. The provincial study, carried out at the request of county politicians has endorsed the idea of a welfare system covering the entire county from one office.

The benefits are numerous. Handling welfare payments through a single office would ensure all recipients are treated equally and fairly. At the moment the ten municipalities in the county apply the provincial guidelines themselves, using their own interpretations and judgements. In some instances, the township clerk or bylaw enforcement officer looks after welfare applications, a job which often does not receive the attention it deserves because of other, more pressing, responsibilities.

If the provision of welfare is more than just dispensing money, and it should be if the community hopes to see these individuals free from the need for assistance, then those dealing with the recipients must have the time to help them establish a stable lifestyle. This can hardly be accomplished by someone who cannot give the task, his or her individual attention.

The proposal for the introduction of a county-wide welfare system should come before county council in May. This county is only one of five in the province to continue with welfare at the municipal level. The councillors should endorse the provincial study and adopt its recommendation that the provision of welfare assistance becomes a county responsibility.

Pass the water

While it is encouraging to see the winter's grime being swept from village streets, we're sure most residents would like to see the job done with a little less dust being kicked up. The rotary brush attached to the front of the tractor does an excellent job of collecting the sand from the streets. The application of a little water before it swings into action would greatly reduce the billowing clouds of dust which temporarily reduce visibility to nil, coat everything in the area with a dusty film and could create a health problem for those with breathing problems.



Driftwood

letters

letters

letters

Editor:

The Stop Acid Rain logo in your publication is probably an annoyance to some people, but to an increasing number of readers it's a reminder of a very real and growing problem. I'm sure that if you stopped printing it, some people would assume the problem had gone away, so please don't.

Not that our being aware of the acid rain problem in itself will reduce it, but by admitting it exists and voicing our concerns to our provincial and federal representatives, as well as out local press, we would keep the pressure on our government to do everything they can to fight this problem. At least we would ease our conscience a little knowing we have done what we could.

Having an interest in trees in this area for the past twenty years, I have noticed

an increasing disease problem with a large number of them. I would like very much to hear or read some evidence to indicate that it is not due to acid rain.

Germany's forests are 80% dead due to acid rain as are many others in Europe. The soil will not grow many types of trees for one hundred years, assuming the acid rain level is reduced drastically.

They have the worst kind of evidence in Europe - Dead Forests. Do we have to have 80% of our beautiful trees dead before we admit that there is an acid rain problem here?

The protesters against the threat of nuclear war have a very just and worthy cause, but they should get their priorities in order. They are protesting against a threat, whereas acid rain is a reality.

Let's save ourselves by saving our environment

then we will have something to protect from nuclear war.
R.J. Cairns,
Minden.

Editor's note: The following is a letter to the provincial Attorney-General, Ian Scott, written as a result of a letter to the editor appearing in The Times.

The Hon. Ian Scott,
Attorney-General,
Queen's Park,
Toronto.

Dear Sir:

I read with great interest the account in today's Globe and Mail of your intent to make Ontario's legal system more efficient, etc., "...to offset the cynicism many people have."

The urgent need for change was never more devastatingly put than in a

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outdoors

Like elfin fireworks, tiny rockets are skyward, trailing sensuous curves in green. Suddenly they explode into colour by the thousand - starbursts of blue, white, mauve and red - each a dramatic contrast to the pallid grey-brown of the forest floor. Each, commanding attention. And each, proclaiming Spring!

Hepaticas are among the earliest and most beautiful of spring wildflowers. They're opening now and will peak over the next two to three weeks. On sunny days, literally thousands of these dime-sized flowers will sparkle atop 4" stems usually in groups of 5 or 10 above bedraggled mounds of last year's vegetation.

The epitome of grace and beauty, hepaticas exhibit also a fascinating array of adaptations to those who'll pause for a close look. Their distribution in woodlands, for example, is no coincidence. Hepaticas are confined to deciduous forests by their needs for rich organic soil, for the forest's winter-long insulating blankets of leaves and snow and by the absence of a dense growth of grasses - which would shade or choke out such low growing vegetation.

Like all woodland wildflowers, hepaticas are - right now - in a race for survival. They must flower, set seed and complete nearly all of their life cycle in the brief "window" between melt and opening of the forest canopy. It's a brief window, indeed, generally about 6 weeks - for forests are generally the last place for snow to melt. And by mid-May, when the forest canopy becomes solid, light reaching the forest floor will plummet by 95%.

Hepaticas - like most of their woodland brethren - have been held back from premature growth by the slow woodland thaw. By the time the forest floor is warmed to about 5 C, the risk of late snow is pretty well past. Immediately the hepatica send up - not its leaves like most plants - but its flowers. Using food energy stored in its heavy root last summer each plant sends up 5-15 flowers to give the whole seed producing routine a head start.

And what a flower it is! Each is borne atop a 4" stem, capable of rocketing up through the leaf litter yet to be eaten by this year's earthworms. The flower opens by day and closes by night, protecting the sensitive parts from damage by frost. By closing up, the flower sharply reduces its surface area: volume ratio, making it less prone to freezing. Equally important, the hepatica's outer flower structure is cloaked in 'fur' - a remarkable cover of long

(more on page 6)

Tougher drunk driving laws

- by Bill Scott, M.P. -

Did you know that impaired driving is one of the most common crimes committed in this country today?

It is estimated that as much as 40 per cent of all Criminal Code cases handled by our courts

involve impaired driving offences and that alcohol plays a role in 50 per cent of all traffic related injuries. Statistics show that close to 2000 Canadians were killed and another 60,000 injured in alcohol-related accidents last year alone.

For this reason, the federal government has introduced a tough new law with stricter penalties. Known as c.19, for chapter 19, Statutes of Canada 1985, the new law brought in

higher fines, long jail terms and new court-ordered prohibitions from driving. In addition, the new law treats impaired driving, boating and flying as the same type of offence with the same penalties.

The law also created new offences for impaired drivers who cause death or injuries. Impaired driving causing death can now bring a penalty of up to 14 years in prison and a ten year prohibition from driving. If manslaughter or criminal negligence causing death is proved, convictions carry a maximum life sentence a possible lifetime prohibition from driving.

While the new law raises the minimum fine for the first conviction for impaired driving from \$50 to \$300,

many judges have been imposing more than the minimum. With the new minimums, the courts are likely to respond with even heavier fines for first offences. At the same time, judges have greater discretion in setting fines. For example, the fine for a first offence can be as high as \$2000, depending on the circumstances of the case. For second offences, the minimum penalty is 14 days in jail; for third and subsequent offences, 90 days in jail. While these same minimums applied under the previous Criminal Code provisions, judges now have the option of imposing jail terms of up to five years instead of only two years as under the previous law.

The new law also brought

in court-ordered driving prohibitions. For example, an impaired driving conviction on a first offence carries a minimum three month prohibition from driving; second offences six months; and third and subsequent offences one year. These are the minimums. An impaired driving conviction can result in up to a three year prohibition order.

The prohibition from driving differs from the driver's licence suspensions now imposed by some of the provinces. First, the prohibitions apply to any type of motor vehicle, including those for which an operating licence is not required. Second, the convicted driver is prohibited from driving on

roadways or in any public place including parking lots. Finally, the prohibitions are mandatory, without the possibility of exemption sometimes possible with provincial licence suspensions.

Disobeying a prohibition order or driving when your licence is suspended is a crime. The penalty can be as much as two years in prison and a further three year prohibition from driving.

Refusing to give a breath or blood sample when requested to do so by the police is also a crime. Unless the judge accepts that the individual has a reasonable excuse for refusing, the person can face the same penalties as would be the case for impaired driving.

The penalty for leaving

the scene of an accident can be up to two years in prison and as much as three years prohibition from driving.

Across Canada, groups like MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) and PRIDE (People to Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere) are trying to educate people in their communities about the very real dangers of impaired driving. They're making a difference!

Tougher laws, like the new amendments to the Criminal Code, can help end the senseless tragedies caused by impaired drivers. So can stronger police enforcement. But the only real solution lies with us. As a society, we must change our attitudes about drinking and driving. Let's play it safe!

BIA's help tourist promotion

- by John Eakins, MPP -

In the mid 1970's Business Improvement Areas began appearing across Ontario, reflecting an effort by concerned citizens to improve designated portions of municipal downtown cores. Local groups were formed and, later, the Ontario Business Improvement Area Association was founded.

Last week, I had the pleasure of addressing this association's fifth annual conference in Toronto. The theme of the conference was "Today's Investment: Tomorrow's Success," and I was pleased to see that the conference workshops included a look at the impact of tourism on local businesses.

Tourism is the second biggest industry in Ontario and the importance of this industry is very apparent to many business owners in Victoria-Haliburton;

however this industry is a growing one and I encouraged the conference delegates to use their imagination and make use of the tremendous opportunities that exist in this area.

In Victoria-Haliburton, and throughout the province, small businesses represent the backbone of our economy. If you look at the years 1981 to 1983 - the worst years of the recession, small businesses with fewer than 20 employees were the only group of businesses in

Ontario that were actually creating jobs. While employment was declining elsewhere, small businesses created 30,000 new jobs.

Most of these jobs were created in firms like the ones that tend to belong to BIA's, firms that are involved in wholesale and retail trade and firms that supply consumer services. The resilience of these small businesses during a period of great economic stress is real testimony to the people behind them. It takes smart management and hard work to weather a storm like that.

The work of local improvement organizations in Minden, Lindsay and other communities in Victoria-Haliburton have

played a rather important role in providing the community with a variety of spin-off benefits. Over the long term, improvements in promotion, marketing and aesthetics lead to improved businesses, increased profits, expansion and ultimately the creation of new jobs in the community. And new jobs, whether they are created by BIA's or the local chamber of commerce are always welcome.

Compensation payments

During the last few months, I have received many letters from municipal councils regarding Worker's Compensation benefits for volunteer firemen. Specifically many townships in

Victoria-Haliburton have written in support of a resolution passed by the Township of London.

Volunteer firefighters are very important in Victoria-Haliburton as they are widely used by municipalities, which do not require and could not afford full time firefighting forces. Yet, these volunteers are often placed in dangerous situations. Accordingly, my colleague, the Honourable Bill Wrye, Minister of Labour, has provided me with information explaining how Worker's Compensation benefits apply to these firefighters.

Volunteer firefighters are, by definition, only engaged in firefighting duties on a

part time basis and maintain regular employment in other occupations. In order to provide these volunteers with workers' compensation coverage, the Worker's Compensation Act specifically provides that if they are injured in the course of their voluntary firefighting duties, they will be considered to be municipal or township employees even though as volunteers they earn no salary.

Every year municipal authorities are required to advise the Workers' Compensation Board concerning the number of volunteer firefighters they have engaged and to select the

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Servicing a million acre rec-room

- by Gary Kenney

A meeting held last Thursday for Haliburton Village business folk was a complete success on several early scores.

Sixty or seventy merchants and professionals easily outnumbered the initial arrangement for chairs, coffee and donuts and produced grins from organizers who were eyeing the door with nervous expectation just minutes earlier.

All had arrived to support an associative project, however informally arranged, to chew on the marketplace riddles of increased parking, standard shop hours, Sunday openings and the like.

But rather than those delicate issues, that will eventually test the organizers' aims 'twixt peep-sight and target, I was impressed more with several aspects of the meeting's chemistry itself.

John Beachli spoke first for the organizers and rambled engagingly through a business code for community good that is often a typical pattern of speech at such a gathering.

He touched on the required 80's trinity of team-play, frank communication and decisive action...all recognizable and sober objectives befitting any marriage counsellor or industrial relations consultant.

Mr. Beachli even tossed in a line of two from the revamped Protestant Work Ethic that Trawna yuppiddom so favours, i.e. - spending money is fun, money comes from work, if we have to work to make money to have

fun, then let's have fun working to make money to have more fun. Or something like that.

Which is not to say such thoughts are any less valuable for their familiar trill, but they can oftentimes wrap another message so thickly with predictable yumminess that the ear fails to pick it up.

Perched on that limb of presumptuousness, I will now describe what I thought I heard underneath, between and throughout that night's events.

And, just in case, I won't give up my day job.

As I glanced around the room, I was aware that those present represented direct employment for three hundred or more persons. An average mid-sized Canadian corporation.

Aside from the grocery retailers, the individuals attending probably worked with only three or four or five colleagues. A typical department work station.

I saw marketing and sales managers for a dozen product groups, as well as raw material specialists, manufacturing experts, purchasing agents and financial number crunchers.

It was all very much like a conference's opening day workshop for IBM executives, Air Canada management, or, dare I say it, Mary Kay distributors.

To round out the image, all present were of course tied through a common umbilical. Not automobiles, high tech electronics, wheat futures, or cosmetics. But the

construction, renovation, maintenance, rental and sale of leisure space in a million acre rec-room.

Will today's competitive frenzy force small business to organize itself into special market structures along the lines of larger corporate interests?

The answer of course, is it has been doing that in Canada and elsewhere for many years.

What makes this county so interesting is the way in which such a vast geographical resource is being organized politically and economically to the same pattern.

Gradually, and not without anxiety, an overall corporate framework is taking shape. Head office politicians channel tax dollars and policy directions through an umbrella-like Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber, in turn, strains in its role as a holding company promoting the divisional interests of Minden's BIA, Haliburton Village's new grouping, the Kashagawigamog resort core, other more tenuous coalitions and independents.

The Highlands, to this bleacher creature, seems committed to offer a recreational product package in a way no other group of companies or municipalities has ever attempted.

How it will all work out, only time will tell. But if we clone ourselves to Bay Street giants long enough, maybe a leveraged Muskoka takeover is around the corner.

Business briefs

Spring continues to bring forth new growth in the county. Haliburton Lumber and Enterprises has recently undergone a major expansion which doubles the size of their retail space on Highway 121 this side of Haliburton.

The recent addition added 2500 square feet of new retail space to the lumber and hardware retail operation. The expansion also offered the opportunity for a total store renovation. From a new entranceway to increased office space, new shelving layout and top to bottom redecorating, the interior of the premises has taken on a new look.

The smart new entrance is a particularly attractive addition to the storefront.

According to Jim Scheffee, one of the principals, the extra space will mean they will be able to carry an expanded inventory, add new lines and carry some retail items which they could not carry previously. In particular, they will now have more seasonal merchandise, such as lawn furniture and barbecues to meet the demand of the

growing summer trade.

Haliburton Lumber, under the ownership of Scheffee, Ken Wilson, Murray Fearrey and Jim Wilson, has been serving the public for the past 18 years.

New phone service

Bell has expanded its service to Minden area customers. As of this week a new type of digital switching equipment is now available to subscribers in this exchange.

The installation of the equipment will mean that callers here will now be able to direct dial person to person, collect, third number billing and many overseas calls from home, office, pay phones or motel/hotel rooms. After following the proper code, when making these calls, the operator will come on the line before the call is completed, obtaining the necessary information. Details of the special dialing codes have been included with the most recent telephone bills.

Area phone users will also be able to install push-button phoned and those with speed call features.

letters letters

(from page 4)

letter by one Allan Cooper of Minden, Ontario, that appeared in the April 2, 1986 issue of "The Times" of Minden.

I enclose a copy, for I suppose you would otherwise never hear of such an allegedly bad experience at the hands of those purporting to mete out justice.

The letter speaks for itself: the legal system and those who operate within it, whatever their legal rank, seem to leave much to be desired.

C. Ian P. Tate,
Toronto.

Editor:

As a former resident of Hall's Lake, I have to comment on all the problems and confliction regarding the Offen property.

Has anyone thought of how much the local

businesses are going to benefit from the gas stations and restaurants to the grocery stores and souvenir shops. Is Hall's Lake no longer a tourist area? Why do the cottage owners want to hurt the local businesses?

The cottage owners seem to be the ones who are complaining the most, yet they are only here a couple of months of the year. Do any of them ever wonder how the locals make ends meet in February when the cottagers are all back in the city...working? It's the summer business that makes or breaks a local resident. Why not give the local business a chance to improve profits?!

It is a real shame that Mr. Offen has met with such selfish people. I feel he deserves a pat on the back for sticking to his guns.

Kathy Stiver,
Kenora, Ontario
(formerly of Hall's Lake.)

from the chamber

by Shawn Hagerman

In this column, I am going to talk about an issue that has been somewhat misunderstood over the last few years. That is the chamber of commerce marketing strategy with regard to the Central Ontario Travel Association.

This travel association is a government funded body that elects representatives from various areas of Central Ontario to sit on its Board of Directors and to hire a manager and staff. COTA, as it shall be known, is responsible for the promotion of the area in general and the particular regions within the area.

We pay a membership fee to belong to COTA and in return, they provide us with numerous services, including publication of our summer travel guide, funding for our travel counsellors in the summer, and refer travel and tourist

Outdoors

(from page 4)

hairs which, like fibreglass, trap air to provide insulation.

Using its dramatic, bright colouration and faint perfume, the hepatica attracts a host of flies and other early insects, which act as pollinators.

Head start thus established, each plant produces, in a single great rush, a set of 3-lobed, liver-shaped leaves. (Hence the name hepatica, which is Greek for 'liver.') The large, flattened surfaces splay outwards to become the photosynthetic factory which will fix sunlight into food energy.

Rapidly the seeds will grow, like miniature batteries being charged. Within weeks they'll be mature and on their own, rolled by wind or carried on furred legs 'in search' of an ideal germination location.

But what of the plant? It will just sit there all summer long, its leaves adding beauty to the forest floor, patiently awaiting fall's tree-leaf drop. Then, in another brief flurry of activity, it will race to fix more sunlight as root-energy to start next year's blooms.

Have a close look - you'll see much more than a starburst.

requests to us.

In 1985, COTA formulated a three year marketing strategy and hired Allan Hall of Alcom Marketing to design promotional brochures, detail strategy and work with the various regions in Central Ontario to promote their own region.

The summer guide that the chamber had previously published every spring was taken over entirely by COTA. They were responsible for the selling of advertising, collecting of accounts, the publication of the book and its distribution.

The chamber agreed to allow Alcom the contract to sell and promote the summer business trade directory and the highly successful winter brochure and map. We are beginning to plan for the upcoming winter map of 1986. It will be better than the 1985 map. We hope to include snowmobile information, trails, etc., in addition to the cross-country ski information already available on the map. Other activities may be highlighted as well.

The success of the summer travel guide eventually depends upon the contributions of the advertisers who carry the full cost for its publication. We would welcome any input with regard to the guide so that we could work at improving it. Comments to myself, or Ken Langdon, our marketing manager or of course, Shirley at the chamber office are welcome.

The above is, of course, only part of our overall marketing strategy. We are going to the Eaton Centre in a booth on April 21 for a week. Here we will be giving out more summer guides along with a slide show of the county. If you are interested in participating with your brochures, let Shirley Rapson know by then.

Final note: we are improving and expanding last year's trade directory into a directory of membership services and will be highlighting a page of all paid up members by category. Please insure your membership is paid to date so that you will be listed in the 12,000 books.

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Dorset rallies to save its school

(from page 1)

area showed 90% of those questioned felt there would be some loss of business if the school is closed and 96% felt community growth would suffer.

At present Munroe said 60% of elementary school taxes in the townships is spent at the Dorset school. By 1992 this figure will drop to 40%.

In concluding his address, Munroe told the audience the committee feels it has the overwhelming support of the community in recommending the school be kept open.

His remarks were followed by sustained applause by the capacity crowd.

School studied

Ross Anderson, chairman of the Special Projects Committee that has been studying the Dorset school's future, outlined the board's position regarding the closure.

In 1978, he said, it became evident enrollment at the school was continuing to decline. At that time there were 59 students in grades kindergarten to eight. By 1980 enrollment had dropped to 50 students. In 1981 the board eliminated grades 5-8 and enrollment was reduced to 24 students. In 1983 the school was declared a "Candidate for closure" by the board.

Currently there are thirteen and a half full time equivalent students (kindergarten students count as half time students for funding purposes) which is three less than predicted by a feasibility study submitted to the board last year by the community committee, Anderson said.

The closure of the school this year will result in a \$60,000 saving to the board over the next year, he said. Anderson concluded his remarks by noting that while the board wants to provide quality education, "We have

to save money where possible."

The board then heard a number of comments from local residents all of whom were opposed to the closure.

Don Shortreed, the deputy reeve of Sherborne et al, pointed out that while the township had an opportunity to join Muskoka when the regional government was being set up in 1971, Sherborne et al decided to remain within Haliburton County, not only because of the traditional affiliation, but also because there was a school in the community governed by the Haliburton County Board of Education. "I ask you to bear that in mind," he said.

Later in the meeting he pointed out the township's share of the education levy in 1985 was approximately \$493,000. Sherborne et al also contributes a large share of county taxes ranking third in apportionment. "If the school is closed," he said, "the only thing we will get out of county is roads."

Letters of support

Dianne Griffin, clerk-treasurer of the township, read two letters of support for the school. Reeve Dalton MacDonald expressed council's opposition to the closure and requested the classes be extended to grade eight.

A letter from councillor Joyce McKee, a former trustee, said the closure would place unnecessary stress on the children because of the long bus trips. She said the board appeared to be losing touch with the community stating that if the school is closed, "All that will remain with you, is our taxes."

Councillor Ben Minns told the board members, the closure of the school would, "Tear the heart of the community...We are at the



A Dorset parent presents his argument against the closure of the public school to the members of the Board of Education.

end of the county now and we seem to be left out of everything."

Among the many other comments made by those present were arguments that - the quality of education at the Dorset school is excellent - if children in grades 5-8 were not being bussed to Dwight, the enrollment would increase - the board is not considering the human factor in deciding the school's future - real estate values in the community will drop - to be fair to the community, the board should conduct more research before deciding the school's future - Dorset should be given special consideration since the residents of the area do not enjoy many of the social benefits of the communities in the southern part of the county.

If the school is closed, the students now attending kindergarten and grades 1-4 at the Dorset school will be

bussed to either Irwin Memorial School in Dwight or Archie Stouffer School in Minden, depending on which school is closer to the student's home.

The need for bussing was frequently criticised. One parent told the board his son considers the long bus trip to be the worst part of school especially on cold mornings.

One parent noted the children living on Saskatchewan Lake must board the school bus at 7:30 a.m. and do not arrive home until 5 p.m. and that the daily bus trips will be longer when the school is closed.

There were concerns expressed over problems with discipline on the buses and the effect of the daily trips on the students' schoolwork. With the increasing liability insurance premiums being experienced in all parts of society, the costs to insure the bus company could sky rocket one resident said, so

that it may become too expensive to bus the students.

Icy roads

Several parents expressed concerns over the possibility of accidents on the icy winter roads as truck traffic in the area increases. Dave Villard, the board trustee for Sherborne et al said he disagreed with many of the board members over the closure. "In 1979 we were told there would be no long bus routes for the kids." Noting his son spends nearly an hour and a half on the bus, Villard asked, "Will be even longer next year?" What time is my son going to get home if the school is closed?"

One of the main concerns of the area residents was summed up by one person who said, "Young people who want to move here are faced with the knowledge that the school will be closed. This is detrimental to the community. I would ask that the board give us a little more consideration."

Another commented that because families are reluctant to move to the area, the town of Dorset is dying.

There was also criticism of the possible closure because students will have to attend Irwin Memorial School in Dwight, an institution that is already overcrowded. But as Clifford Whitefield, director of the Muskoka Board of Education explained, the school will undergo a major renovation and expansion this summer.

A grant in excess of one million dollars from the Ministry of Education will vastly improve the facility, he said. Along with the building expansion, the school will offer improved educational and recreational programs and will be able to accommodate thirty to forty extra students from the

Dorset area.

Stuart Baker, Director of the county board of education was the main spokesman for the board.

Having taught in one room and two room schools, as well as being the principal of a school with over 500 students, Baker said he knows larger schools can offer more opportunity to students than smaller schools. He added it would be unreasonable to hope the student/teacher ratio of ten to one could be retained.

He played down the effect of bussing on students, "We in education would rather there was no bussing. But it is necessary. It is no different here than in Victoria County. Children are able to handle their education even with bussing."

He added, "We don't want to trade off money with a human approach," but emphasised the importance of reducing expenditure where possible.

The possible closure would not have a serious effect on the community, he argued, noting it only would involve the loss of two teaching positions and a part time caretaker's job. To underline his point he noted "Carnarvon has not declined since their school was closed."

Muskoka students

One member of the Dorset Community Committee was critical of the board's failure to negotiate with Muskoka to bring more students to Dorset as had been promised last year.

Baker explained that in conversations with Clifford Whitefield, he and his counterpart agreed that with the expansion of the school in Dwight, there would be no need to send students from Muskoka to Dorset. Even with additional

(more on page 10)



The large number of area residents that filled the community centre gave ample evidence of the strong community support for the Dorset school.

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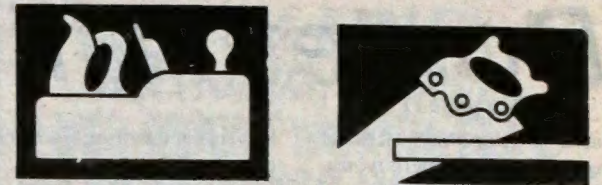
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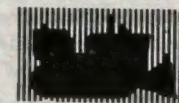
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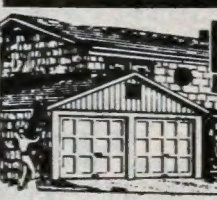
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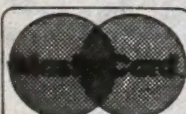
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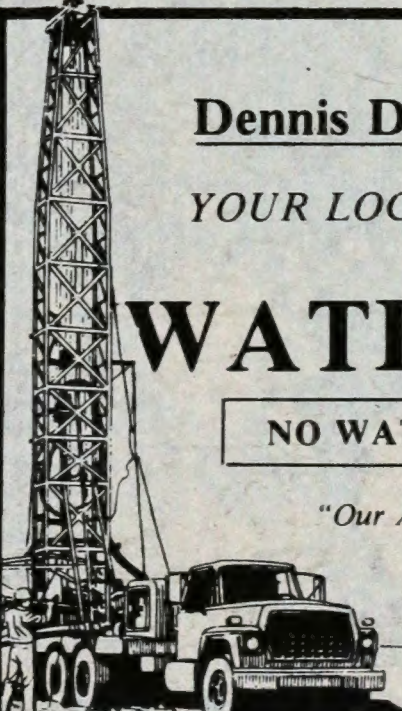
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Merchant thwarts thieves

Quick reaction by Haliburton real estate agent Larry VanLieshout thwarted an attempt by two individuals to take his pick-up truck which was parked in front of his office on the community's main street.

The incident occurred April 12 shortly after 6 p.m. when VanLieshout noticed from his office that two men were attempting to drive off with his vehicle. As one of the men attempted to enter the passenger side of the vehicle, VanLieshout ran from the office and pulled the man from the truck. He

John Eakins

(from page 5)

amount of coverage which is desired.

The only difference in WCB coverage between fulltime firefighters and members of a volunteer firefighting force is that in the case of the former, their actual earnings would be used as the basis for WCB benefit entitlement, while volunteer firefighters receive benefits that are based on the level of coverage which the employer selected before the injury occurred.

I should note, however, that apart from this difference in the manner that WCB coverage is provided to volunteer firefighters, they are entitled to all the same benefits of the Act as are regular full-time firefighters.

In addition, my colleague Mr. Wrye has informed me that the eligibility criteria used by the Workers' Compensation Board as claims adjudication guidelines are currently being reviewed by the Board.

Air show

(from page 3)

premiums be based upon rates prior to the recent escalations with appropriate adjustments to reflect the rate of inflation.

Copies of the letter, which was signed by members of council, have been sent to Premier David Peterson and John Eakins, MPP for Victoria-Haliburton.

Councillor Jock Mavor, a member of the Airport Committee, told council the committee had "Worked hard to get insurance but were unsuccessful in obtaining affordable coverage for municipalities.

Councillor Ann Barker pointed out that due to the escalating insurance premiums, "There are no small air shows in Ontario now. It is only the larger centres that can afford to hold such events," she said.

then reached in and grabbed the keys from the ignition. The two men fled on foot.

Police arrived on the scene a short time later and the two men were seen crossing the street a short distance away from where the vehicle had been parked.

Arrested by the investigating officer, Constable Wayne Smith, were 19 year old Michael MacFarlane and 18 year old John Pregner both of Dysart Township. According to the police, MacFarlane had offered another person's identification when arrested and, as a result, was charged with public mischief and breach of probation. Both individuals also face charges of theft over \$1000. MacFarlane was taken to the Lindsay jail where he was being held in custody

until a bail hearing could be held.

Legion break-in

A man in custody in the Cobourg jail has been charged in connection with a break-in at the Wilberforce Legion. The break-in took place in September 1985. Charged is 24 year old Douglas Hachey.

Youths charged

Numerous charges have been laid against five Pickering area youths following an investigation by police in the southeast portion of the county.

The investigation was started when two officers discovered a vehicle in the ditch on the Clement Lake Road April 7. The 1982 model Datsun had rolled over and two male occu-

pants had fled the scene of the mishap on foot.

Checking the licence plate number of the car, police learned that the vehicle had been stolen from the Pickering area April 5.

The officers started checking a number of cottages in the area. At the second one they visited, three youths, two female, were arrested. All are young offenders.

With the assistance of the canine team from the Peterborough District, the police were able to track the other two who fled from the accident scene. The pair were tracked to another cottage where they were found hiding under a bed. The police also discovered a 1986 model Datsun near the cottage. This vehicle had been stolen after the pair had fled the previous accident scene.

All five of those arrested have been linked to a series of break and enters on Grace Lake in the Wilberforce area as well as with the theft of vehicles between Buckhorn and Clement Lake. One of the cottages the youths entered suffered serious damage including broken

windows and bullet holes in walls.

All but one of those arrested is under 18 years of age and cannot be named since their identity is

protected under the Young Offenders Act. The fifth member of the group has been identified as 18 year old

(more on page 10)

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Youths charged

(from page 9)

Leslie Bolt of Pickering. He is scheduled to appear in Provincial Court in Minden May 5.

The investigating officers are Constables Ken Wesley and Ron Buchanan.

Beer Lake

Police are also investigating break-ins at four cottages on the remote Beer Lake in Anson Township. The break-ins were discovered April 8. Taken in the incidents were a cassette

Dorset

(from page 7)

students. "The numbers we have heard are not significant enough," in terms of the programs we hope to introduce, Baker said.

When asked why the board would not accept the enrollment figures predicted by the community committee, Baker said, "In a community this size, we can accept a three year projection, but no more." He also pointed out previous projections by community committees had proven inaccurate. "The board maintained the school but enrollment went down. Their assumptions were not right," he commented.

Comparing the 35 page report by the community committee, with the two page document (released by the special projects committee) John Munroe commented the issue deserved more attention from the board.

In response Stuart Baker pointed out, "The two page report is not all the special projects committee has produced." He conceded that the board has not met on a monthly basis with representatives of the community "But we have met more frequently as time went by and we have always complied with requests for information... We have also agreed to meet with the Dorset committee next Tuesday."

Deputy Reeve Don Shortreed commented that he could understand the position the board was in, and the difficulties of their job, but expressed the hope that the board had not already reached a decision over the closure.

In response to one resident's comment, "I have the impression you have your minds made up already," trustee Len Salvatori reassured the meeting the special projects committee and other board trustees would review all the information before deciding.

Ross Anderson had the final say in the meeting, commenting "If I came here with my mind already made up, I shouldn't be here."

player, flash light, air gun and a number of other items.

The matter is being investigated by Constable Brad Burkholder.

Pyramid scheme

A pyramid scheme, believed based in the Lindsay-Peterborough area, has surfaced in Haliburton

County. The scheme, named "Airplane" requires participants to deposit \$2,200. In return for recruiting two more players each (at \$2,200 apiece) each player is to get \$15,400. (It is termed Airplane because each group of 7 persons is considered one unit with the person at top the "Pilot". The next two in line are the "Co-pilots". When a 7 person group is formed, the "Pilot" retires (with \$2,200 x 7). Each "Co-Pilot" then buys his own plane and

becomes a "Pilot."

Like all pyramids, the people in at the start reap their profit while those who join later lose their investment. Pyramid schemes such as this are an offence under section 189(1) (e) of the Criminal Code of Canada.

Corporal Steve Adams is gathering details related to the scheme and is asking residents of Haliburton County to contact Minden OPP if they are approached.

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Huskies bow to Teeswater

submitted

It's all over for another year. Despite having a 3-1 lead in the best of seven finals, the Bantam Huskies lost three games in a row to Teeswater who won the championship.

Last Friday night, the Huskies travelled to Teeswater for game five of the series and hoped to wrap it up. This however, was not to be the case, as Teeswater facing elimination, came out fast and despite a valiant effort by the Huskies, were defeated 12-5.

Scoring for Haliburton were Drew Mitchell from Scott Nesbitt, Ted Paish from Scott Russell, Ted Paish from Alan Rydman, Jeff Warburton from Jaro Cooper and Darren Byers and Jeff Warburton from Darren Byers and Jaro Cooper.

Saturday game

Back to Haliburton the teams came on Saturday for game six. Backed by the support of the local fans, the Huskies came out flying. Jaro Cooper scored at 11:47 of the first period on a fine passing play from Jeff Warburton and Erin Nicholls. At 10:44 Jeff Warburton again set up Scott Russell who had both jets turned on for goal number two, also assisted by Darren Byers who started the play. Teeswater scored with only 13 seconds left in the first period to make it 2-1.

Teeswater tied the game at 9:21 of the second period on a goal that was originally disallowed by the referees. The referees, however, changed their minds and allowed it.

From then on it was end to end with Gavin McKnight in goal for Haliburton and Dave Riley for Teeswater making some fine saves. Teeswater took the lead at 10:49 of the third period, but it was short lived as Jaro Cooper scored again assisted by Erin Nicholls and Scott Nesbitt.

With less than 4 minutes remaining, Haliburton had several good scoring chances but were unable to hit the mesh. Ironically, Teeswater scored three



A Teeswater played is upended between two Haliburton Husky players during the sixth game of the All-Ontario finals played Saturday at Dysart arena. The game remained close until the final minutes of play when the visitors scored three unanswered goals to clinch the 6-3 victory.

unanswered goals in the final two minutes and 49 seconds to win 6-3.

The clincher

Then it was back to Teeswater for the seventh and final game.

The first period saw Gavin McKnight glow as he turned aside several good scoring opportunities by Teeswater, as the Huskies tried to get their offence in gear. The score after one period of play was 1-0 for Teeswater. Penalties for Teeswater four minutes, for Haliburton 6 minutes.

After two period of play Teeswater led 3-1. Penalties for Teeswater, four minutes for Haliburton six minutes. Jaro Cooper had scored the Haliburton goal with a well placed top left hand corner of the net shot assisted by Erin Nicholls.

Here we are with one period to go in the seventh game of the All Ontario finals. The Huskies are starting to fire up the jets. The best two teams, Haliburton and Teeswater have surpassed 28 other teams to be here.

During the third period of this All-Ontario final, Haliburton is assessed 88 minutes in penalties to 10 minutes for Teeswater. Final score Teeswater 7 Haliburton 1.

Haliburton received the runner-up trophy and Teeswater the championship trophy. A superb effort by the Huskies despite the insurmountable odds and congratulations to Tees-

water, a fine competitor.

Our sincere appreciation to all our fans, sponsors, parents and last, but not least, our coaches and managers.

When individuals and

communities join together for a common cause, as we have seen this year, to encourage, to participate and to do their best, it is looked upon as a win. We Won!!



Ontario

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

TAKE NOTICE THAT a Public Meeting of the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario will be held at the CITY HALL, 500 GEORGE STREET NORTH, COUNCIL CHAMBERS, PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO on THURSDAY MAY 1st, 1986 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the Board will hear applications in accordance with the Liquor Licence Act, and Regulations thereunder.

The following establishments have applied for a licence of the class indicated, and the applications will be entertained at the aforementioned location and time:

Application For New Licence

N.J.'S Roadhouse Restaurant
Twps. of Anson, Hindon & Minden
(Minden)
Dining Lounge Licence
Applicant: 627982 Ontario Limited

Application For Additional Licence

Moore Lake Inn Resort
R.R. #1, Norland
Patio Licence
Licencee: Kaye Audrey Ward-Phelps

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person who is resident in the municipality and who wishes to make representation relative to the application, shall make their submission to the Board in writing prior to the date of the hearing, or in person at the time and place of the hearing. (Copies of written submissions will be forwarded to the applicant).

Liquor Licence Board of Ontario
55 Lakeshore Boulevard East
TORONTO, Ontario, M5E 1A4

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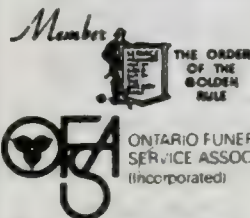
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This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.

**channel 2
GLOBAL**

Wed. Apr. 16	Thurs. Apr. 17
6:00 Global News	6:00 Global News
7:00 Wheel of Fortune	7:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:30 Jackpot	7:30 Jackpot
8:00 St. Elsewhere	8:00 Wintario
9:00 Dynasty	9:00 The Colbys
10:00 Knots Landing	10:00 Hill Street Blues
11:00 Global News	11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportline	11:30 Sportline
12:00 Benny Hill	12:00 Benny Hill
12:30 David Letterman	12:30 David Letterman
1:30 Kung Fu	1:30 Kung Fu

Fri. Apr. 18
6:00 Global News
7:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:30 Jackpot
8:00 Party with the Rovers
8:30 Ray St. Germain
9:00 Last Precinct
10:00 Evening at Improv.
11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportline
12:00 Kung Fu
1:00 Wonder Woman
2:00 Mary Tyler Moore

Sat. Apr. 19
6:00 Seneca Telecollege
7:00 Hammy Hamster
7:30 Astroboy
8:00 Hercules
8:30 World Tomorrow
9:00 The Smurfs
10:30 Ewoks and Droids
11:30 Inspector Gadget
12:00 Wait till your father gets home
12:30 Kidsbeat
1:00 Perspectives
1:30 Pizzazz
2:00 Tom Jones

2:30 What will they think of Next?
3:00 Foulouli
3:30 Adventures in Rainbow Country
4:00 Alvin & Chipmunks
4:30 Inspector Gadget
5:00 Ewoks
5:30 Droids
6:00 Global News
6:30 Everybody's Business
7:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:30 Joke's on Us
8:00 Laughing Matters
8:30 Benson
9:00 Love Boat
11:00 Lottario
11:05 Global News
11:30 Saturday Night Live
1:00 Kung Fu
2:00 Wonder Woman

Sun. Apr. 20
6:00 Canadian Cavalcade
7:00 Circle Square
7:30 Jimmy Swaggart
8:30 Hour of Power
9:30 World Tomorrow
10:00 Festival Portuguese

11:30 Festival Italiano
12:30 Italian Cooking
1:00 Festival Italiano
2:00 Revival Hour
3:00 Terry Winter
3:30 Struggle Beneath the Sea
4:00 Encounters with Disaster
4:30 Schooner Grand Prix
5:00 World Vision
6:00 Global Newsworld
7:00 60 Minutes
8:00 Your Health Quiz
8:30 Alfred Hitchcock
9:00 Family Playhouse
10:00 Loving Friends and Perfect Couples
11:00 Global Newsworld
12:00 Mary Tyler Moore
12:30 More Real People
1:00 Wonder Woman
2:00 100 Huntley Street

Mon. Apr. 21
6:00 Global News
7:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:30 Jackpot
8:00 You Again?

8:30 Valerie
9:00 Strong Medicine
11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportline
12:00 Benny Hill
12:30 David Letterman
1:30 Kung Fu

Tues. Apr. 22
6:00 Global News
7:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:30 Jackpot
8:00 Who's the Boss
8:30 Perfect Strangers
9:00 Hunter
10:00 Stingray
11:00 Global News

Wed. Apr. 23
6:00 Global News
7:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:30 Jackpot
8:00 Fast Times
8:30 Tough Cookies
9:00 Strong Medicine
11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportline
12:00 Benny Hill
12:30 David Letterman
1:30 Kung Fu

**Count on the
Classifieds
to Do the Job**

**channel 3
CKVR**

Wed. Apr. 16
6:00 Star Trek
7:00 Gunsmoke
8:00 Fifth Estate
9:00 Remington Steele
10:00 The National
11:00 Total News
11:30 Bob Newhart
12:00 A. Bunker's Place
12:30 Movie - The Stranger

Thurs. Apr. 17
6:00 CHEX News
6:30 Dempsey & Makepeace
7:30 NHL Playoffs
10:30 The National
11:30 CHEX News
12:00 Kojak
1:00 Hawaii Five-0

Fri. Apr. 18
6:00 CHEX News
6:30 Newlywed Game
7:00 Moonlighting
8:00 Murder She Wrote
9:00 Dallas
10:00 The National
11:00 CHEX News
11:30 Good Rockin' Tonight
1:00 Movie - One Deadly Owner

Sat. Apr. 19
6:00 Oceans Alive
6:30 Audobon Theatre
7:00 Silver Basketball
7:30 Harrigan

8:00 Circle Square
8:30 Spiderman
9:00 Rocket Robin Hood
9:30 Jerry Fallwell
10:30 Edison Twins
11:00 Vid Kids
11:30 Campus Quiz
12:00 What's New?
12:30 Wonderstruck
1:00 Durham Magazine
1:30 Real Fishing
2:00 Travel Show
2:30 Sportsbeat
6:00 Mary
6:30 Mr. Belvedere
7:00 White Shadow
8:00 TBA
9:00 TBA
10:00 World Figure Skating
11:00 The National
11:20 CHEX News
11:35 Movie - Across the Bridge

Sun. Apr. 20
7:00 This Week in Ont.

7:30 Town & Country
8:00 Kenneth Copeland
9:00 Jimmy Swaggart
10:00 Day of Discovery
10:30 Hour of Power
11:30 Weekend
12:00 Expect a Miracle
12:30 Church of God
1:00 Country Canada
1:30 Hymn Sing
2:00 City Series
3:00 Thomas Crosby V
4:00 Worldstage '86
4:30 Best Sellers
5:00 Me and Max
5:30 CHEX News
5:45 Town & Country
6:00 Disney
7:00 NHL Playoffs
10:00 Sunday Report
10:30 Venture
11:00 CHEX News
11:15 World Vision
12:15 Laurel & Hardy

Mon. Apr. 21
6:00 CHEX News

6:30 Newlywed Game
7:00 Golden Girls
7:30 Airwaves
8:00 Danger Bay
8:30 Hangin' In
9:00 Kate & Allie
9:30 Newhart
10:00 The National
11:00 CHEX News
11:30 Country West
12:00 Kojak

Tues. Apr. 22
6:00 CHEX News
6:30 Cagney & Lacey
7:30 NHL Playoffs
10:30 The National
11:30 CHEX News
12:00 Kojak
1:00 The Sweeney

Wed. Apr. 23
6:00 CHEX News
6:30 Newlywed Game
7:00 Blackie's Magic
8:00 Fifth Estate
9:00 Remington Steele
10:00 The National
11:00 CHEX News
11:30 Niagara Rep.
12:00 Kojak
1:00 The Sweeney

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This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.

channel 11 CKCO

Wed. April 16		9:00 Cheers
6:00 Scan Newshour	9:30 Night Court	
7:00 Gimme a Break	10:00 Miami Vice	
7:30 Night Court	11:00 CTV News	
8:00 Highway to Heaven	11:20 Ontario Report	
9:00 Magnum PI	12:00 Movie - Buona Sera	
10:00 Hotel	2:00 Mrs. Campbell	
11:00 CTV News	3:00 Lou Grant	
11:20 Ontario Report		
12:00 Movie - Mogambo		
2:30 Lou Grant		
3:30 Nightwatch		
Thurs. Apr. 17		
6:00 Scan Newshour	9:00 Movie - Baltimore	
7:00 Gimme a Break	9:30 Bullet	
7:30 Thrill of a lifetime	11:00 CTV News	
8:00 The Cosby Show	11:20 Ontario Report	
8:30 Family Ties	12:00 Movie - Escape from Iran	

channel 12 CHEX

Wed. Apr. 16		8:30 Golden Girls
6:00 CHEX News	9:00 Dallas	
6:30 Newlywed Game	10:00 The National	
7:00 Blackie's Magic	11:00 Total News	
8:00 Fifth Estate	11:30 Movie - Wings of	
9:00 Remington Steele	1:22 The Morning	
10:00 The National	1:30 Terrytoones	
11:00 CHEX News	1:30 Dick Van Dyke	
11:00 Niagara Repertory	2:00 Kingston Confid.	
12:00 Kojak	3:00 Time Tunnel	
1:00 Hawaii 5-0	4:00 Movie - Killer Fish	
Thurs. Apr. 17		
6:00 White Shadow	6:00 Frightenstein	
7:00 Toronto Blue Jays	7:00 100 Huntley Street	
7:30 NHL Playoffs	8:00 Circle Square	
10:30 The National	8:30 Belle & Sebastian	
11:30 Total News	9:30 Waterville Gang	
12:00 Bob Newhart	10:00 Kidsworld	
12:30 Bunker's Place	10:30 Harrigan	
1:00 Movie - Ride the Man	11:00 Show Biz	
Down	11:30 Uphome Tonight	
Fri. Apr. 18		
6:00 Silver Spoons	12:00 Pee Wee AAA Final	
6:30 Punky Brewster	2:00 All Star Wrestling	
7:00 Facts of Life	3:00 Sports Weekend	
7:30 Foley's Square	6:00 Movie - And I Alone	
8:00 Too Close for	Survived	
Comfort	2:00 Movie - Siege	
	8:00 Movie - Siege	
	10:00 Figure Skating	
	11:00 The National	
	11:15 Total News	

Sat. Apr. 19

6:00 Good Morning	
6:30 McGowan's World	
7:00 Jack Webster	
7:30 Willy & Floyd	
8:00 Kidsworld	
8:30 Paul Hann & friends	
9:00 Let's Go	
9:30 Swiss Family	
Robinson	
10:00 Oopsy Daisy	
10:30 Treehouse	
11:00 Big Top Talent	
11:30 Lawrence Welk	
12:30 Chatham Raquetball	
Championships	
1:00 Blue Jay Banter	
1:30 Outdoor Adventures	
2:00 Air Canada Cup	
5:00 Wide World of Sport	
6:00 Scan Weekend	
6:30 Bowling for	
Dollars	
7:00 Gimme a Break	
7:30 Check it out	
8:00 Crazy Like a Fox	
9:00 Movie - Sam's Son	
11:00 CTV News	
11:20 Ontario Report	
12:00 Movie - Death Ray	
2000	
2:00 Carson Comedy	
2:30 Soap	
3:00 Buck Rogers	
4:00 Fantasy Island	
5:00 Hart to Hart	

Sun. Apr. 20

6:00 Good Morning	
6:30 In View	
7:00 Open Roads	
7:30 Agri News	
8:00 Sunday A.M.	
10:00 People's Church	
11:00 Church Service	
12:00 The Waltons	
1:00 Nat. Geographic	
2:00 Littlest Hobo	
2:30 Great Canadian Do-	
It-Yourself Inc. Tax	
3:00 Blue Jay Baseball	
6:00 Scan Weekend	
6:30 Polka Time	
7:00 Fall Guy	
8:00 Movie - Superman 3	
11:00 CTV News	
11:20 Ontario Report	
12:00 Question Period	
12:30 Movie - Quest for	
Phoenician Gold	
2:30 Soap	
3:00 Nightwatch	
Mon. Apr. 21	
6:00 Scan Newshour	
7:00 Gimme a Break	
7:30 Live it Up	
8:00 Scarecrow and	
Mrs. King	
9:00 TV Academy Hall	
of Fame	
11:00 CTV News	
11:20 Ontario Report	

12:00 Movie - Invitation to	
a Gunfighter	
2:00 Lou Grant	
3:00 Nightwatch	

Tues. Apr. 22

6:00 Scan Newshour	
7:00 Gimme a Break	
7:30 New Wilderness	
8:00 A-Team	
9:00 Spenser for Hire	
10:00 Night Heat	
11:00 CTV News	
11:20 Ontario Report	
12:00 Movie - Song of Love	
2:30 Lou Grant	
3:30 Nightwatch	

Wed. Apr. 23

8:00 Scan Newshour	
7:00 Gimme a Break	
7:30 Nightcourt	
8:00 Highway to Heaven	
9:00 Magnum P.I.	
10:00 Hotel	
11:00 CTV News	
11:20 Ontario Report	
12:00 Movie - Torpedo	
Run	
2:00 Lou Grant	
3:00 Nightwatch	

daytime viewing

5:00		2 Brian Gizzard
2 Faith 20	3 Andy of Mayberry	
5:30		11 Definition
2 Jimmy Swaggart	12 Get Smart	
5:50		12:00
11 The Ontario Report	2 Global News	
6:00		3 Leave It To Beaver
2 Seneca Telecollege	11 The Flintstones	
3 Total News	12 CHEX News	
12 The Afternoon Show	12:25	
6:30		11 Agri-News
2 Secret Railroad	12:30	
3 Morning Exercise	3 Total News	
11 Canada A.M.	11 Super Password	
12 Harrigan	12 Andy Griffith	
7:00		1:00
2 Jayce and the	2 Days Of Our Lives	
Wheeled Warriors	3 All My Children	
3 100 Huntley Street	11 Lifetime	
12 Trouble With Tracey	12 All My Children	
7:30		2:00
2 Astroboy	2 Let's Make A Deal	
12 Ed Allen	3 Parenting	
8:00		11 Another World
2 Inspector Gadget	12 The Afternoon Show	
3 Kidsworld	2:30	
12 Jimmy Swaggart	2 Pitfall	
8:30		3 Wok With Yan
2 Wizard Of Oz	12 Parenting	
3 Sesame Street	3:00	
12 TBA	2 Guiding Light	
9:00		3 Fitness Break
2 The 700 Club	11 General Hospital	
11 Romper Room	12 F.I.T.	
12 Just Like Mom	3:30	
9:30		3 TBA
2 New Ed Allen Show	12 Super Pay Cards	
3 Mr. Dress Up	4:00	
11 What's Cooking	2 The Dating Game	
12 The Treehouse	3 Bob Newhart	
10:00		11 The Brady Bunch
2 What Will They	12 Leave It To Beaver	
Think Of Next?	4:30	
3 Friendly Giant	2 The Young &	
11 Trivia Company	The Restless	
12 Fred Penner	3 The Jeffersons	
10:15		11 \$100,000 Pyramid
3 Fitness Break	12 Gilligan's Island	
12 Friendly Giant	5:00	
10:30		3 Diff'rent Strokes
2 100 Huntley Street	11 WKRP	
3 You're Getting Better	12 Jeopardy	
11 Be My Guest	5:30	
12 Mr. Dress Up	2 Global News	
11:00		3 Total News
3 I Love Lucy	11 Too Close For	
11 Guess What	Comfort	
12 Family Affair	12 Three's Company	

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**NOTICE
TO ALL LEGION MEMBERS**

Election of Officers

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1986
8 p.m.

To be eligible to vote, you must
have your membership card or
receipt of payment of dues.

Lunch will be served after the
installation of officers.

This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.

channel 13 TV Ontario

Wed. Apr. 16

7:00 Frontrunners
7:30 Fish On!
8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 Jeremy
8:45 Mister Roger's
Neighbourhood
9:15 Report Canada
9:20 Readalong 3
9:30 Tom Grattan's War
10:00 Write On!
10:05 Parlez-moi
10:15 See, Hear
10:20 The Body Works
10:30 The Book Bird
10:45 Harriet's Magic Hats
11:00 Logiciel
11:30 Artscape
11:45 Readalong 3
11:55 Report Canada
12:00 Fish On!
12:30 Pins & Needles
1:00 High Notes

1:30 Report Canada
1:35 Two plus You
1:50 Readalong 3
2:00 Read All About it!
2:15 Jeremy
2:30 Today's Special
3:00 Homeostasis
4:00 Villages et Visages
4:30 Kidsworld
5:00 Sesame Street
6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 Adventures of the Little Prince

7:00 Not Another Science Show
7:30 Magic Shadows
8:00 Fish On!
8:30 Realities
9:00 People Patterns
9:30 Film International
11:00 Realities
11:30 Question Period

Thurs. Apr. 17

7:00 Octo-puce
7:30 Octo-puce plus
8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 Harriet's Magic Hats
8:45 Mister Roger's
Neighbourhood
9:15 Report Canada
9:20 Readalong 3
9:30 Telefrancais
9:40 The Computer Room
9:45 All About You
10:00 Write On!
10:05 Parlez-Moi
10:15 See, Hear
10:20 The Body Works
10:30 Jeremy
10:45 It's Your Move
11:00 Au nord du 60e
destinee incertaine
11:30 It's Your World
11:45 Readalong 3
11:55 Report Canada
12:00 Realities
12:30 People & Pets
1:00 Geography Skills
1:10 Writers & Writing
1:30 Report Canada
1:35 The Adventures of Timothy Pilgrim

1:50 Readalong 3
2:00 The Science Alliance
2:15 Harriet's Magic Hats
2:30 Tell Me A Story
2:40 Barbapapa
2:45 Let's All Sing
3:00 Good Work
4:00 Vue globale
4:30 Kidsworld
5:00 Sesame Street
6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 Today's Special
7:00 Doctor Who
7:30 Frontrunners
8:30 Realities
9:00 Speaking Out
10:30 Questions of Choice
11:00 Realities
11:30 Question Period.

Fri. Apr. 18

7:00 Faces of Culture
7:30 The Middle East
8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 Jeremy
8:45 Mister Roger's
9:15 Report Canada
9:20 Readalong 3
9:30 The Science Alliance
9:45 Readit
10:00 Write On!

10:05 Parlez-Moi
10:15 See, Hear
10:20 The Body Works
10:30 Let's All Sing
10:45 Salut!
10:55 Barbapapa
11:00 Passe-Partout
11:30 The Adventures of Timothy Pilgrim
11:45 Readalong 3
11:55 Report Canada
12:00 Realities
12:30 Pins & Needles
1:00 Adventures in History

1:30 Report Canada
1:35 MathMakers
1:50 Readalong 3
2:00 It's Your World
2:15 Hattytown Tales
2:25 Simon in the Land of Chalk Drawings
2:30 The Riddle of the Old Owl
3:30 Good Work
4:00 Octo-giciel
4:30 Kidsworld
5:00 Sesame Street
6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 Fables of the Green Forest
7:00 Dick Turpin
7:30 Magic Shadows
8:00 Money\$worth
8:30 Dateline Ottawa
9:00 The Triumph of The West
10:00 Fanny by Gaslight
11:00 Money\$worth
11:30 Question Period

Sat. Apr. 19

8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 Cucumber
9:00 The World Outdoors
9:30 Pins & Needles
10:00 Half-a-Handy Hour
10:30 Money\$worth
11:00 Championship Bridge
11:30 Energy-Efficient Housing
12:00 Fish On!
12:30 Frontrunners
1:00 Be a good boy now
1:30 Not one of the Crowd
2:00 The Body in Question
3:00 Understanding Human Behaviour
3:30 Leland Jacobs
4:00 Sociology
4:30 Kidsbeat
5:00 Sesame Street
6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 Amateur Naturalist
7:00 Doctor Who
7:00 National Geographic
8:00 Movie -
9:40 Conversations
10:00 Movie -
11:20 Conversations
11:50 Moviemakers

Sun. Apr. 20

8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 Fables of the Green Forest
9:00 Sesame Street
10:00 Tales of Magic
10:15 The Science Alliance
10:30 Dear Aunt Agnes
11:00 The Phoenix and the Carpet
11:30 Kidsbeat
12:00 De fil en aiguille
12:30 La Premiere Annee de la vie

1:00 Octo-giciel
1:30 Le Temps des incertitudes
2:30 Scenes et Miroirs
3:30 Vue globale
4:00 Le Vent dans les saules
4:20 Pri-maths
4:30 Colargol
4:45 Saturnin le petit canard
5:00 Passe-partout
5:30 Charlie Brown
6:00 Le Robinson suisse
6:00 La Societe National Geographic
7:30 Le Lys et le Trillium
8:00 Cinema et Cinemas

11:00 Tout compte fait
11:30 Vue globale

Mon. Apr. 21

7:00 The Music of Man
8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 Jeremy
8:45 Mister Roger's
9:15 Report Canada
9:20 Readalong 3
9:30 Alcohol - The Inside Story
9:45 Math Patrol
10:00 Write On!
10:05 Parlez-moi
10:15 Eureka!
0:20 The Body Works
10:30 Storybound
10:45 Two plus You
11:00 Passe-partout
11:30 You Can Write Anything!
11:45 Readalong 3
11:55 Report Canada
12:00 Money\$worth
12:30 Pins & Needles
1:00 Give and Take
1:15 What About
1:30 Report Canada
1:35 All About You!
1:50 Readalong 3
2:00 Read All About It!
2:15 Jeremy
2:30 The Elephant Show
3:00 The Music of Man
4:00 Villages et Visages
4:30 Kidsworld
5:00 Sesame Street
6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 Fables of the Green Forest

7:00 Making Overtures
7:30 Magic Shadows
8:00 Vista presents
9:00 The Unknown Chaplin
10:00 Spadina
11:00 Rockschool
11:30 Question Period

Tues. Apr. 22

7:00 New Literacy
Into to Computers
7:30 Project Universe
8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 Harriet's Magic Hats
8:45 Mister Roger's
9:15 Report Canada
9:20 Readalong 3
9:30 Calling all Safety Scouts
9:45 Readit
10:00 Write On!
10:05 Parlez-moi
10:15 See, Hear
10:20 The Body Works
10:30 Jeremy
10:45 Inside/Out
11:00 Ani-maths
11:10 Les Boucaniers d'eau douce

11:30 Harriet's Magic Hats
11:45 Readalong 3
11:55 Report Canada
12:00 People Patterns
12:30 Half-a-Handy Hour
1:00 Adventure of the Mind
1:15 Geography Skills
1:30 Report Canada
1:35 Telefrancais
1:45 The Computer Room
1:50 Readalong 3
2:00 Music Box
2:15 Readit
2:30 Get it Together
2:40 Barbapapa
2:45 ThinkAbout
3:00 Eureka!
4:00 Villages et Visages
4:30 Kidsworld
5:00 Sesame Street
6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 Today's Special
7:00 Dear Aunt Agnes
7:30 Magic Shadows
8:00 The Living Planet
9:00 Boys from the Blackstuff
10:00 Photographic Vision
10:30 Everybody's Business
11:00 Project Universe
11:30 Question Period

Wed. Apr. 23

7:00 Frontrunners
7:30 Fish On!
8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 Jeremy
8:45 Mister Roger's
Neighbourhood
9:15 Report Canada
9:20 Readalong 3
9:30 Tom Grattan's War
10:00 Write On!
10:05 Parlez-moi
10:15 See, Hear
10:20 The Body Works
10:30 The Book Bird
10:45 Harriet's Magic Hats
11:00 Logiciel
11:30 Artscape

11:45 Readalong 3
11:55 Report Canada
12:00 Fish On!
12:30 Pins & Needles
1:00 High Notes
1:30 Report Canada
1:35 Two plus You
1:50 Readalong 3
2:00 Read All About it!
2:15 Jeremy
2:30 Today's Special
3:00 Homeostasis
4:00 Villages et Visages
4:30 Kidsworld
5:00 Sesame Street
6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 Adventures of the Little Prince
7:00 Not Another Science Show
7:30 Magic Shadows
8:00 Fish On!
8:30 Realities
9:00 People Patterns
9:30 Film International
11:00 Realities
11:30 Question Period



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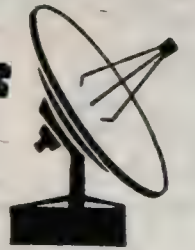
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Conservation Officer Bob Gater of the Ministry of Natural Resources Minden office, has an attentive audience as he describes a rack of deer antlers. The informative presentation to the students of Miss Winan's grade five class at Archie Stouffer Elementary School was given Thursday to mark Wildlife Week in Ontario. The C.O. outlined his duties in fish and wildlife management and described the life cycle and habitat of deer in Haliburton County.

CHACE offers day care

submitted
CHACE Inc is branching into new areas in its attempt to meet the needs of the parents and children in our community.

Child care in rural areas has often posed a problem for the parents who are working, furthering their education, ill or for one reason or another, unable to be parenting full time.

This is especially true when it comes to finding infant care. Often, the best a parent can do, is leave their child in the care of a neighbour down the road who, out of the good of her heart and the desperate need, is already welcoming ten or more children into her home. She is a warm and loving person but her days are hectic and the pace tiring and the individual child gets lost.

The idea of a cosy, warm, family setting is a good thought and with fewer children, individual needs would be met...So why not create a controlled situation using the home setting, regulating the number of children, instilling a set programme for the provider and licence it!

Family or Home Day Care is fast becoming a very

popular alternative for child care in many communities. We are quite confident that it is just what the parents in our county are looking for. CHACE Inc., will act as the licenced agency through whom the children will be placed.

Self-employed providers contracted by CHACE will open their homes to a maximum of five children and run a daily programme in accordance with the Day Nurseries Act.

Our two Home Visitors, Nancy Roxborough and Faith Stephenson will assist the providers in setting up their individual programmes, schedule seminars geared to expanding knowledge of the preschool child and offer support to both parents and providers. It will be their job to find the providers and match up families with consideration given to location, compatibility and child rearing philosophies.

The Home Visitors will make regular visits to the provider's home to monitor the children's progress and offer assistance when needed. Toys, baby furniture, books, outdoor play equipment and safety equipment have already

been purchased and will be lent out to the providers on a rotational basis. And, of course, there will be two resource centres - Haliburton and Minden - as meeting spots and resources of reference and toy lending material.

Why so much enthusiasm about this program? Babysitters! Climb out from underground! You are providing an important service to your community. Let's unite and better our profession for the child's benefit.

Parents! At last you can go about your business with

peace of mind and the knowledge that your child's social, emotional, physical and intellectual growth is of prime concern.

Children! Preschool can be fun and a challenging adventure. You see, there is something for everyone to shout about.

On Saturday we are holding our first information session for those interested in being providers. If you are unable to attend on Saturday April 19 at CHACE Place at 10:30 a.m. please contact either Nancy Roxborough 754-3732 or Faith Stephenson 286-1831.

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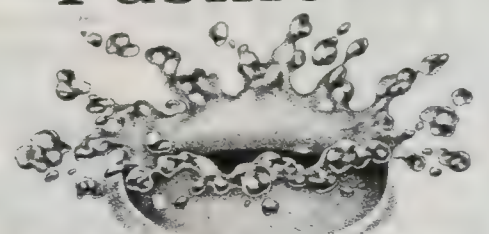
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Ministry rejects board's appeal

An appeal to the Ministry of Education for increased provincial funding to the Haliburton County Board of Education has apparently been unsuccessful.

A delegation of local education officials and county government representatives met with the Minister of Education Sean Conway, in Toronto on January 13 and presented a brief outlining concerns over the decline in provincial funding.

The brief dealt with such issues as grant inequities between Haliburton and surrounding counties, the special consideration northern Ontario boards receive and artificially inflated assessments in the county.

A letter from the minister was read at the board meeting in March and while the minister gave some hope provincial contributions to local boards may increase, he made no definite promises.

Director of Education Stuart Baker summarized the ministry's response to the brief at the regular meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council on Tuesday, April 8.

The director and the treasurer Stan Baker have been meeting with municipal councils that have been formed since the last election to acquaint members with the operation of the county board.

When assessments in a municipality increase, the local government benefits because of increased tax revenue, Baker said, but at the same time the increase in assessment means a drop in provincial funding for education purposes.

"Prior to 1969, before the county board was set up, we were considered poor" he said. "A township such as Monmouth may have received as much as 80% funding from the provincial government, but at present the province covers only 28% or ordinary expenditures in the county," he said.

This came about because of the building boom in the 1970's which raised assessment at a time when enrolment was declining. A substantial portion of provincial funding is based on the number of students enrolled in the system. The board is paid \$2,396 for every full time elementary school student and \$3,275 for every secondary school student.

The delegation to the ministry drew attention to the fact that the provincial grants for ordinary expenditures is 28% for Haliburton County compared with 55% in Victoria County and 60% in Hastings resulting in a

higher average tax to homeowners in this county than surrounding districts.

In response, Baker said, the ministry compared Haliburton to East Parry Sound where the average homeowner is paying more (in excess of \$200) than the average homeowner in Haliburton County. Ministry officials also pointed out the local board receives "weighting factor of 15%" so that 100 students become the equivalent of 115 students in calculating grants based on enrolment.

Board of Education located north of the French River are given extra provincial grants in recognition of the funding problems they face. Baker told council, "We disagree with the French River boundary. Why draw a straight line across a province to determine provincial funding formulas?", he asked. The ministry should set their criteria so that small boards receive more subsidy no matter where they are situated in the province, he commented.

The ministry seems to have recognised this, Baker said, noting some boards south of the French River have been granted northern Ontario status.

He suggested the ministry could set a criteria of 120 students per grade level. Any board that has less students would then qualify for a subsidy. At the present time, there are three commissions studying the provincial education system Baker noted. The MacDonald Commission has recommended reducing the amount of property tax paid toward education and replacing it with a dedicated income tax.



Highlands hockey player Kevin Warburton is presently playing with the Brockville Braves in the Ontario Junior A (Tier 2) hockey league. The team has advanced to the All-Ontario finals against Orillia Travelways after defeating the Pembroke Lumber Kings Friday night. In that semi-final series Kevin managed 12 points in six games.

Under the system, households with more than one wage earner could contribute more than at present, but as Baker noted, "The cost of education will still not go down."

Baker foresees a continuation of funding problems over the next few years as assessments increase and enrolment declines. In the end he said the ministry response to the county delegation was diplomatic, but disappointing.

"The province sets the rules," he said, "but the local taxpayers pay."

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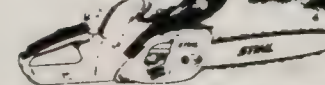


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H.A.V.E donations bring results

Gerry Feltham, one of the directors of the Haliburton County H.A.V.E. Committee, has received detailed reports and photographs of how the money raised in the annual Walk for Water is utilized in India. The reports below offer a sampling of the encouraging results being achieved.

The total population of the village of Soolikote is 350. Most of them are high caste, but at the same time, very poor. The low caste people live on one side of the village while the high caste live on the other. They have no open well. The government drilled a well for the Harijans, but the high caste people refused to give them any water, so the poor low caste people have to go about 3 kilometres to get water. On seeing this, EFICOR took pity on them and drilled a borewell on April 30, 1985 which yields 45.6 litres per minute.

The A.C. Colony of Babaji Nagar has about 25 houses and 20 more houses are being built. There is one well in the colony but it is not clean enough for drinking. The main occupation of the villagers is agriculture. There is no other water source for them. EFICOR heard of their plight and a bore well was drilled successfully on April 28, 1985. Now the people are drinking clean water and they are happy and fine now. The yield is 2000 gallons per hour.

The village of Anjannapalaya is situated on a slight elevation. There are nearly 30 families living in this village most of whom are farm workers earning a daily wage. There is no definite water source - they could get water in winter but not in summer. However EFICOR found the way to provide them with a living and a bore well was drilled on May 23, 1985. The well is yielding 304 litres per minute.

About 500 people in 55 small houses make up the village of Agalakupe. All work as coolies for their living and there is no well, neither open nor bore in the village. The villagers use the little water that comes out of the nearby rocks. During the rainy season, waste products can be seen floating and they use the same place, even for bathing. The dirty water is used for drinking and cooking as well, very dangerous to health. EFICOR arranged to have a bore well drilled on May 26, 1985 so that they can have good, clean water. The well is yielding 38 litres per minute.

The small village of Kalveerana Palaya is in the District of Bangalore and has a population of 260 people in 35 small houses. There is one well, but it does not yield enough water. The villagers are farmers and coolies and are very poor. On seeing the pathetic condition in which they lived, a bore well was drilled on May 24, 1985 and the villagers expressed their great joy to EFICOR. The well is yielding 76 litres per minute.

Road super hired

The municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden has a new roads superintendent.

Clayton Cameron took over the post at the beginning of April and was officially appointed roads superintendent at the regular meeting of council on Tuesday, April 8.

Cameron replaces Earl Kent who will remain with the roads department as a truck driver and equipment operator.

Cameron, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Cameron of Norland, grew up in the

Buller settlement and attended public school in Lutterworth Township. After his family moved to Norland, he attended high school in Fenelon Falls.

Following graduation he studied agriculture at the University of Guelph graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1976. He returned to the Highlands and worked for Ingram Wessell until he was hired by the municipality.

Clayton and his wife Berdeena and their three children are presently living on the Base Line Road

between Coboconk and Kinmount but intend to move to Minden before the start of the school year. Mrs. Cameron is no stranger to Minden, having worked as a Dental Hygienist for Dr. Purc for four years.

Clayton has served as a councillor for Somerville Township for the past eight years.

Since all Somerville meetings are held in the evening, Clayton can see no reason to give up the responsibility, but notes if problems do arise, he will reassess his position.



Residents of small villages throughout India are receiving the benefits of the annual Walk for Water in the Haliburton Highlands. Youngsters in one of the villages helped by this aid pose with the newly installed pump and plaque crediting our local Help A Village Effort (H.A.V.E.) committee.

Prabha Nagar has a population of 125 people most of whom work as coolies. There is no water in the village and the people have to walk a mile just to quench their thirst. The area was inspected by EFICOR and a bore well was drilled on May 30, 1985. The villagers were very happy and thanked EFICOR for their assistance. The well is yielding 152 litres per minute.

The Government hospital in Thymagoundalli, about 40 km away from Bangalore city. A tap and a well are the water source here and the well water is salty. One to two hundred patients depend on this water for their needs and it is not sufficient. EFICOR arranged to have a bore well drilled on May 9, 1985 and the entire hospital staff gave thanks to God and EFICOR for this clean source of water. The well is yielding 114 litres per minute.

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around the county town

by Jeanne Sears. Call 286-1538

Winners at the Thursday afternoon euchre games at St. Paul's Parish Hall last week included lone hands Irene Houghton and Ada Turrell, Agnes Mullen, Jack Weekes and Martha Mansfield. Two new people were welcomed and Happy Birthday was sung to Ada.

The Rivers' goose which we reported missing after New Year's Day, just flew home again last week.

Doris and Reg Argyle were entertained Saturday in honour of their 50th wedding anniversary at Lutterworth Estates. Belated congratulations from the community.

Cliff Lacey was very happy to thank The Times and this columnist and Highlands Plumbing when his missing glasses were waiting for him at the plumbing store.

Several birthdays at Hyland Crest with all good wishes going to Tessie Davis and Jack Stewart on their special day, April 21.

A high school teacher described teaching as being sad when you learn that a student of yours is dropping out at the age of 16 - glad when you learn the dropout has found a job - and sad again when you learn that the dropout is making more than you are.

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late Harold Cummings (Haliburton) and Alfred Thornett (Leonard's father) who passed away recently.

We heard there is going to be Camp Awakening which is a wilderness camping experience for handicapped

boys from 12 to 18 years. This will give basic skills and some participation with Kilcoo Camp.

There will be a wildlife workshop with South Central Ontario Big Game Association and the Min-

istry of Natural Resources at the Minden recreation centre on Saturday April 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Come spend a day with the other hunters.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thomas of Sturgeon Falls entertained the residents of Sunrise Apartments with a dinner Saturday night at the apartments to thank them for their kindness to his aunt, Fay Hobden who was a resident there until her recent death. Mrs. Mary Windover thanked Mr. and Mrs. Thomas for their thoughtfulness to all who were there; it was really appreciated.

If you like live theatre, here's your chance as the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Drama Club are presenting "I Remember Mama" April 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. at the high school. Admission is just \$3.00 and \$1 for elementary school students. Get out and support the local youngsters in their efforts.

Sympathy is extended to Nellie King on the death of her cousin Mrs. Wellington Yake whose funeral was last Wednesday in Stouffville.

Coming events from the chamber - Flea Market at Haliburton Legion by the Ladies Auxiliary on April 19. The quilts are still on display at the Rails' End and Agnes Jamieson galleries in Haliburton and Minden and very worth a visit.

Hint of the week - if you are painting and want to get

To have a job and hold it down;
To have a loving wife;
To have a friend your grief to share
Is much in this brief life.
To have a hobby and a bit
Of faith in times of stress,
This, for a man like me is wealth.
This is, indeed, success.

The Miracle

The brown leaves lie dead
Against the brown earth
A slight wind rustles them
To and fro
Here and there
Patches of dying snow
Huddle against the trunks
Of the trees that stand
Bare and black against the Winter sky.
The pale watery moon
Plays hide and seek
With the scudding clouds.
But in all the silence
There comes a sudden stirring
Ever so slightly
There is that imperceptible feeling
Of things lying dormant
Waiting
For the fading of coldness and dark
When the sun will warm
The waiting earth.
The grass, brown for so long
Will burst forth
With its new green blades.
The crocuses will poke up their heads
The daffodils will flower.
Little buds will appear
On the limbs of trees
And the world will be filled
With the glory of a new Spring
Everything will suddenly be shiny and new.
God's in his Heaven, we know
And once more we are blessed and grateful
For the Miracle.

Yvonne

that last few drops from your paint can, take a juice can opener and put a puncture below the lip.

Keep in mind these dates when St. Paul's Thrift shop is open, April 18, 19 and 25 from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. and there will be sales of special items at times. The Thrift shop is in the old laundromat next to The Times.

Winners at Club 35 Monday night card party this week included Len Trodd who had most lone hands, Sheila Beattie and Jack Weekes, high lady and gentleman and the door prize went to Vern Boles. Other winners were Vern Boles, Harry Hodgson and Eleanor Ferris. (And you're not in the doghouse this time Mary!)

We have been pleasantly surprised with the variety of birds at our feeding station, in fact I counted 15 kinds in one day including a snow bunting.

Carol and Reg Leaman and Karen of Keswick dropped in for a short visit with the Milton Sears' on Sunday.

What a lovely Monday!

Do you remember ten years ago on the first day of the Blue Jays baseball and the snowstorm? Milt surely can and he and his son Glen were there to see it, while I was more fortunate to be at Glen's home watching cosily on T.V. Wonder what excuses you might have used to be in the large crowd on Monday, April 14. Keep smiling!



Time now to fertilize lawns

A good fertilizing program will create a thick, healthy lawn turf which can crowd out weeds, resist diseases and give hours of personal satisfaction and pride.

General recommendations are hard to give, however, because each lawn is at a different stage of fertility.

New lawns or those which have not been fertilized regularly should likely stick with a complete fertilizer. Such a fertilizer would have Nitrogen, Phosphorus and Potash in a stated ratio such as 7:7:7 or 10:6:4.

Complete fertilizers are the safest to use since they contain less harsh material and do not "burn" the lawn as readily.

Usually spring applications tend toward more nitrogen such as 10:6:4 or

16:4:8. However, some established lawns might thrive on a pure nitrogen fertilizer such as ammonium nitrate (34:0:0) or urea (45:0:0). These should be applied very lightly because of danger of burning and should be thoroughly watered in right after application.

Mid-April is the normally recommended time for spring application of lawn fertilizers. However, if your lawn produces an excess of dark green grass in May and June, you may prefer to delay application until mid-to-late June in order to encourage summer growth instead.

For more information on lawn management, pick up Publication 449, entitled "Lawns" at the Lindsay Agricultural Office, 322 Kent St. W., Lindsay.

MINDEN FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at the Minden Cultural Centre Sunday, April 20

Special Guests: The Leonards Canadian Sunday School
Mission: For information contact 286-1963
11:00 Family Worship Hour - 7:00 Evening Service
Wed. 7:30 Cottage Prayer Meeting
Wednesday Night Alive
Fri. 6:00 Young Teens & Sr. High F.B.Y.P.A.
Mon: 4:00 Children's Program
A WARM WELCOME TO THE COMMUNITY



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

By virtue of the authority vested in me, I hereby declare April 20 to 26 as Forest Fire Prevention Week, to increase public awareness of the importance of our forests and fire prevention.

Harry Davis,
Warden,
County of Haliburton

INFORMATION BULLETIN FROM THE GORDON A MONK FUNERAL HOME

In the past week we have had numerous phone calls at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home from people who have been contacted by salesmen of Pierce National Life Insurance Company. The salesmen are selling the Purple Shield Plan to pay Funeral Expenses. The salesmen and their literature claim that this plan is recommended by Funeral Directors and Funeral Directors' Associations.

The Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home does not have any association with the Purple Shield Plan regarding recommending or endorsing said Plan nor, to our knowledge, does any Provincial Association.

Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home
P.O. Box 427,
Minden, Ontario
Telephone 286-2181

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FABRICS NOT INCLUDED

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Main Street, Minden 286-1195

kid's korner

by Jean Lacey

Hi Kids!!

Here is another puzzle for you with a word list. Look in the diagram of letters for the words given in the list. Find them by reading up, down, forward, backward and diagonally. They are all in a straight line and do not skip letters. Circle the words in the diagram and cross it off in the list.

It's as easy as that. Have fun!

Q. What do you get when your cross a puppy with a chicken?

A. Pooched eggs.

Q. Are your hens good layers?

A. They haven't laid a bad egg yet.

Q. Did you ever try to tickle a mule?

A. No, you'd get a big kick out of it.

Q. How do you make a meat loaf?

A. Send it on a vacation.

Q. How do you know burgers love young people?

A. They are pro-teen.

K R O P D N U O R G S E G P
P E P P E R Q B Q L N Z R E
Q Z S Q Q B T Q A I A Q O A
Y L C D O A R B B K C N U N
N E A W E P E M Q H E O N U
O T L M J A O J P C P O D T
M N L S T C N P I A U P R B
A U I A R K O Q N N Q S O U
N T O O S A O B C I D A U T
N M N K N G P E H P D E N T
I E S G G E S Q V S A T D E
C G I C U R R Y P O W D E R
Z L K V G P P G S Z Q Q V W
J K R S M V P T Z Q R N L Y

ADD
BAKE
BEAT
BOWL
CINNAMON
COMBINE
CURRY POWDER
EGGS
GROUND PORK

GROUND ROUND
MEAT
NUTMEG
ONION
OUNCE
PACKAGE
PARSLEY
PEANUT BUTTER

PECANS
PEPPER
PINCH
SALT
SCALLIONS
SPINACH
SPOON
TEASPOON

Branch 129 news

by Gerald Irish

What a feeling of pride is experienced each week as I watch the Cadet Corps No. 1129 go through their drills! I look back to January when this Corps was first formed and marvel at the progress being made and the differences that are evident.

At our initial Cadet meetings, many of these young people slouched into the hall and sprawled about on the chairs. Now these young men and women enter the hall with perfect posture, looking the world squarely in the eye, confident in themselves and proud to be wearing the uniforms of the Royal Canadian Army Cadets. And, you should see their shoes! Yes, they're shining their own shoes!

The public is welcome to attend a Cadet session. Come on our on a Monday night. See what these young people can do. You too will be proud of Haliburton County's finest.

Two former sailors are now working with our Cadets on tying various knots and lashings. This is an integral part of their training and what better instructors could be obtained than two young salts like Wally Chambers and Bruce McKay.

Many interesting programmes have been planned for Cadets. Soon they will be going for practices at the shooting range in Bancroft.

There will be a Cadet church parade on May 25 to the United Church.

Cadets' graduation exercises will be held on Saturday, June 14 at 2 p.m.

Plans are underway to include the Cadets in the Legion Diamond Jubilee Parade in Lindsay on June 21.

A teacher of the St. John's Ambulance programme has been contacted and will be

instructing the Cadets in this phase of their training.

Approximately 40 of our Cadets will be going to Camp Ipperwash for two weeks summer camp and training. While at camp, they will receive instruction in first aid, drill, rifle handling, map using, outdoor living, physical recreational training, canoeing, swimming and sports.

Two young men, acting sergeant Ron Perrin and acting sergeant-major Sandy Sutherland have been accepted at CFB Pettawawa for a six week course. This duo will take courses in range firing, adventure training, leadership, map using and orienteering.

Drill, P.T., sports and recreation.

Entertainment in the club room Saturday night was provided by the popular local group, The Porcupine Lumber Co. Added to the evening were guest appearances by Murray Brand from the group "Cimmeron" and Haliburton's own Anne Pitman. Everyone had a good time.

On Saturday April 19, Joey Nicholson returns to entertain and the following Saturday, April 26, will see Plain Country on stage in the club room.

The winner of this week's 50-50 draw was Jack Bassett who received \$51.00 as one half of the total accumulated.

MINDEN CURLING CLUB

ANNUAL BANQUET
AND
AWARDS NIGHT

Saturday, April 26
at the Club

7:30 - 8:30 Cocktail Hour
8:30 - 9:30 - Awards Presentation
9:30 - ??? - Dance

MIDNIGHT BUFFET

Tickets \$10.00 per person
Available only from
Maggie Harrison

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A lot of people
call life
"The Survival of
the Fittest".
You know, a lot
of people are
right.

PARTICIPATION

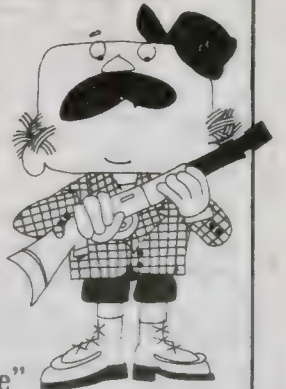
BEAR HUNTER DANCE at GELERT GARDENS

Saturday April 19
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Good Old Country &
Western Music
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& Associates

Everyone Welcome
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HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL DRAMA CLUB presents



I remember
Mama
at the High School
Friday, April 18 and
Saturday, April 19 at
8:00 p.m.

Admission \$3.00. Elementary School Students \$1.00

Kinsmen mark the best ice racing season yet

As the warm rays of the sun draw the first green from the fields and hills of the Highlands, it is difficult to think back to the days of snow. However, the members of the Minden Kinsmen Club are doing just that right now as they survey the most successful car ice racing season yet.

The track at the Minden Fairgrounds this past winter hosted all the sanctioned car ice races in the province, a total of twelve events. Spear-headed by Kinsman Tom Prentice, who, with his family are avid car ice racers, the track has become a major winter attraction in the community. Tom's wife Marg is a Kinette while his

son Jack is a member of the local club. The other members of the family, Tom Junior and twins Tony and Terry, round out the Prentice team.

Leading the two service clubs, the Kinsmen and Kinettes, the Prentices have seen the ice racing event

grow from an additional attraction for the community's winter carnival a number of years ago, to a series of seven competitive weekends with 12 races.

Construction of the track begins several weeks prior to the first scheduled race. The

roadbase is cleared with snowplough with the excess snow being packed into high banks which keep the racers on the track. Some 250,000 gallons of water are trucked

to the field and applied to the track surface. The result is a slick, keenly polished kidney shaped track covering close to a kilometre.

The all land construction has drawn rave reviews from drivers and other ice racing enthusiasts. Previously



Minden Kinsmen Club has received the Harold Tyrrell service shield for their efforts in organizing the car ice races. The award was presented after projects from thirteen Kinsmen clubs throughout the zone were considered. The club's effort is now being considered for a district award.

racers relied on tracks built on lakes. These were subject to problems from slush and other factors which made the success of each event questionable. The result was a lack of interest by potential drivers.

While the land based track is at the mercy of the weather, base conditions are likely to be more constant. One week of mild weather does not wipe out the season as has occurred on lake venues.

The preference for the land track is reflected in the increased interest by participants in the sport. The Kinsmen report that participation this past season was up 40% with an average of 80 cars taking part in each race.

The local service club spends the time and money to create the facility and they, in turn, rent the track to one of the participating car clubs each week. A different club hosts each event as the season progresses. A levy of \$3 per

car is also charged. A Kinsmen spokesman said that the club earns \$500 per weekend through the rental and levy.

This money is used to cover the cost of advertising and the hydro for the heated washrooms. The club spokesman notes that the washrooms were financed, in part, with funds which the club has raised at earlier events.

It is estimated that the average racer and crew members attending the event spends \$25 per race, including expenses for accommodation, food and entertainment, over and above the race expenses. As well, the drivers would spend additional amounts at local service stations and auto supply stores for repair parts.

A Kinsmen spokesman estimated that each race injects over \$5000 into the local economy each weekend or \$60,000 over the winter season. "Since Minden is a tourist

community, and the winter months are a slower time of the year, this activity must be a boon to the local economy," the spokesman commented.

In addition, the facility brings drivers and their friends and family to Minden from points throughout the province. The club from London travels the farthest to participate in the sport.

This sort of event does not occur without a great deal of effort on the part of the Kinsmen Club. Club members contribute and estimated 450 hours of labour to the project, realizing about \$3500 in revenue. The Kinettes are also responsible for the food booth at the site, putting in an additional 150 hours and realizing an estimated profit of \$1800.

One of the interesting spin-offs from the track has been the use the facility has seen from groups other than racers. The Nissan auto manufacturers made use of the track last year to test a new design of snow tires, while Bell Canada made use of the facility for two days to train their drivers how to handle their vehicles in a winter skid.

"We are very pleased with the success of the track," club president Warren Payne commented. "The growth over the past season has proven we have the right facility here and that Minden is indeed the car ice racing capital of Ontario."

Wetlands meeting called for Thursday evening

The term "wetland" means different things to different people. To some, a wetland represents a habitat for fish and wildlife and protection against floods. To others, wet lands are potential farm land and even areas for future land development. One thing is certain, wetlands are disappearing rapidly in Ontario.

During the past year, there has been considerable interest in wetlands in Ontario and the development of a wetlands policy through the Ministry of Natural Resources. Since the majority of wetlands are located in private property, this topic is of particular interest and concern to

property owners, especially farmers.

To help bring farmers up to date on wetlands management, a special meeting is being held in the conference room at the Lindsay Agricultural office on Thursday, April 17, starting at 8:00 p.m. This meeting is being sponsored by the Victoria County Federation of Agriculture.

At the meeting, staff members, Peter Josephs and Scott Jones from the Lindsay District Office of the Ministry of Natural Resources, will be discussing the importance of wetlands and wetland management; their Ministry's on-going wetlands evaluation program; the

current work on developing a wetlands policy for Ontario and agricultural land use and wetlands conservation.

All interested people are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

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Argyles celebrate 50th

Reg and Doris Argyle were the centre of attention as over forty friends celebrated the couple's golden wedding anniversary on Saturday at Lutterworth Estates.

It was the Argyle's second celebration of the week. The previous Saturday they travelled to Toronto to mark the occasion in the company of their relatives.

They were married on April 9, 1936 in Toronto.

The couple often visited friends who have a summer home on Hunter Creek Road and, when Reg retired from his position with the Ontario Government eleven years ago, they moved to Lutterworth Estates.

Reg continues to be an avid ham radio operator and his collection of photographs and greetings is evidence of the contacts he has made with fellow operators in 200 countries in the world.

He is also an enthusiastic kite flyer, noting at the gathering on Saturday "If you see a kite over Minden, there is a good chance it is mine. I have had as much as 1,850 feet of line out on one occasion."

As well as the personal best wishes of the many people who attended the celebration on Saturday, the Argyles received framed certificates extending



Reg and Doris Argyle accept a framed congratulatory certificate from Lutterworth Deputy Reeve Carol Puffer on behalf of Haliburton County.

congratulations and best wishes from Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Governor General Jeanne Sauve, Victoria-Haliburton MPP

John Eakins, Ontario Premier David Peterson and John Turner, Leader of the Opposition.

The couple was also

presented with a framed certificate by Lutterworth Deputy Reeve Carol Puffer on behalf of the County of Haliburton.

Back a Fighter with Easter Seals

Games forms available

by Bruce Armstrong

Registration forms for the Haliburton Community Games are now available at the Drop-In Centre; look for them also at the Home

Support dinner in Stanhope on April 18 and at Wheels to Meals etc., in the near future.

We have mentioned that the province is divided into

33 districts for the Ontario Senior Games and that Haliburton and Muskoka counties for District II. There are 8 games being held in Kitchener in August and if all districts sent their full

complement of 46 contestants the Actifest '86 Committee would have to cope with 1518 people. But, several districts have not yet participated while others, like us, are entering less than 8 games, so the estimate is 1200.

5-pin bowlers will have the most representatives per district with two teams of five for ten, the golfers are next with 8-4 handicappers each of women and men, while the two member teams will total 4 each. Thus the total for Haliburton-Muskoka will be 34 bodies, plus one liaison person or house mother (father.)

community and preferably in their own homes.

Volunteers play a most important role in making this a reality in the County of Haliburton.

To all our Volunteers on this special Volunteer's Week, we salute you and we thank you.

Seniors independence

by Donna Bailey

In the fall of 1984, the National Advisory Council on Aging (NACA) organized five "Listen to Me!"



meetings across Canada to inform older Canadians about decision making and to encourage them to become more active in the decision making process. The meetings also provided an opportunity to consult seniors on a number of issues.

The Council listened, and the overall message was clear and unequivocal:

The primary interest of seniors is to continue to live autonomously in the

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\$47,500. 4 bedroom home just a stroll to downtown. Two storey newly renovated inside and out. New furnace, drilled well, paved road, many extras. **Bob Austin.**

\$59,500. Two bedroom bungalow with finished basement, all recently redecorated. 125' waterfront, paved road, garage, level lot just a hoot and holler from town. Early possession. **Greg Austin.**

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Gull Lake: 175' of sandy beach with 2 acres of land, beautiful 3 bedroom home, 8' fieldstone fireplace, oak trim throughout plus guest cottage. \$150,000.
Gull Lake: 2 bedroom cottage, living room, kitchen, 3 pce bath, 150' waterfront, one and a half acres. \$55,000.

Gull Lake: 150' S.W. exposure, sand beach, 2 b.r. home with Franklin stove in L.R. W/o in dining room. 2A of land plus guest cottage \$115,000.

Village of Kinmount: selection of 1A building lots ranging in price from \$6,500 to \$8,000.



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HEAD LAKE: 4 b.r. insulated cottage. Nice level lot. All year access. \$64,900.

LAKEFRONT HOME: On South Lake, full basement, 3 b.r., L. room, Fam. room etc. Also wet slip boathouse with sleeping quarters above level lot, sand shore. \$68,500. Terms.

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Pivot Lake: Large 3 bedroom cottage on concrete block foundation. Fully insulated, nicely treed and private. Storage shed. Reduced to \$29,900.00. Call **Corinne Simms** at 286-2381 or 754-2279.

East Line Road near Gelert: One acre near the Drag River. Swimming and winter sports. 3 bedrooms, sundeck and gazebo. Asking \$29,900.00. Call **Corinne Simms** at 286-2381 or 754-2279.

Kabakwa (Peach) Lake: 240' of shoreline, over one and a half acres of land, a large 2 bedroom cottage with stone fireplace plus a 2 bedroom sleeping bunkie. Good beach and year round access. Asking \$59,900.00. Call **Doreen James** at 286-2381 or 286-1248.

Saskatchewan Lake: Log cabin with 165' lake frontage plus highway frontage. Asking \$19,900.00. Call **Doreen James** at 286-2381 or 286-1248.

Rural Home: Close to Minden. Excellent 3 bedroom home with finished basement, 2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces and many extras. Terms available. Asking \$62,000.00. Call **Elgin Stouffer** at 286-2381 or 489-2395.

91 Acre View Lot - West of Carnarvon: Road into high plateau of land with view of Carnarvon, Big and Little Boshkong lakes and 12 Mile lake. Includes 1 room cabin. \$20,000.00. Terms. Call **Elgin Stouffer** at 286-2381 or 489-2395.

Rackety Trail: Cottage with three bedrooms, 4 pce. bath, airtight stove, completely furnished, overlooking the lake and year round access. Assumable mortgage for a qualified buyer. Asking \$41,900.00. Call **Merv Mintz** at 286-2381 or 286-2794.

196 Acre Farm with 4 bedrooms: Brick home & large barn near Minden. Also includes sawmill and planing mill and miscellaneous equipment. On township road. Call **Merv Mintz** at 286-2381 or 286-2794.

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"WHERE THE ACTION IS"

classified ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 5 h.p. Roto tiller. \$250.00. Phone 286-3713. 4C

FOR SALE: Pickup camper top - \$50. Two oil space heaters, as is; also soil sterilizers. Call 286-1640. 4C

FOR SALE: Manure for your garden. Delivered by the truck load. 286-1939 4CD5AB

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FOR SALE: Console TV 26" floor model \$200. One disc home video player \$75. Both in very good condition. Call 286-2734 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 15' Larson boat front steering 40 h.p. Evinrude motor with trailer good condition. \$2000 or best offer. 286-1031. 4Ctfn

FOR SALE: 30" electric range - excellent shape \$175.00. Also automatic washer, good shape \$100.00. Call 286-2003. 4C

FOR SALE: 1983 Honda ATC used only 5 months. Good condition. Asking \$1100.00. Call 286-1065. 4C

FOR SALE: Wood frame building - to be moved or torn down. Call 286-1316. 4C

FOR SALE: Cash registers - 2 Sweda 44 dept., good condition. \$550 each. 1 Sharp. 4 dept., \$350. Phone 286-2509 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1972 Honda 500 CB, good condition Call 286-2442. 4CD

FOR SALE: Speedboat - 12' Sunray fibreglass 28 h.p. trailer \$995.00. Mon-Thurs evenings 416-828-1217 Fri. evg., Sat. & Sun., 286-3137. 4CD5AB

FOR SALE: "Penny Roller" Trademark. Patented. Wrap pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters quickly and easily!! One wraps all. Uses free bank wrappers. Only \$8.95 postpaid. (Please add 63c tax). Two for \$16! (Please add \$1.12 tax) Send cheque or M.O. to Penny-Roller Products, P.O. Box 405, Fort Erie, Ont. L2A 5N2.

FOR SALE: 1982 Doral 180 boat, 18' mint condition, 165 OMC. I/O with many options. A beautiful boat! New price \$18,000, will sacrifice at \$11,900. Mon-Thurs. evenings only 416-828-1217. Fri. evening. Saturday and Sunday 705-286-3137. 4CD5AB

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FOR SALE: Northern Food Trees, Old fashioned apple, pear, apricot, nut trees, shrubs, evergreens, seedlings. Guaranteed delivery, reasonable prices. Free Catalogue (two weeks only). Golden Bough Tree Farm, Marlbank, Ont. KOK 2L0.

FOR SALE: Best prices for all your needs in New Wood and Metal working machines such as table saws, drill presses, grinders, band saws, hand tools, lathes, milling machines, power tools, etc. Contact Busy Bee Machine Tools for a Free catalogue. Over ten years in service. 18 Basaltic Rd., Concord, Ont. L4K 1G6 (416)738-1292.

FOR SALE: Noritake China Shop at home service. Start or add to your set with terrific discounts on all recent patterns. Specify your pattern name and number. For price list, shape, reference guide and shipping details, send today a Stamped, self-addressed business envelope to Just Noritake, 158 Wanless Ave., Toronto, Ont. M4N 1W2.

FOR SALE: \$Wholesale Buildings \$ Clearance of Quonset buildings from winter inventory for spring delivery. For example 4x100 with two end doors for \$9,850 and 46x90 with two end doors for \$9,999. Some other sizes. Call (416)440-6029.

FOR SALE: Doral Boats powered by Evinrude. All models in stock, competitive prices, all Ontario delivery. Large selection of pre-owned boats. All sizes. King's Marina Fenelon Falls. (705)887-3321.

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FOR SALE: Lightweight tent trailer under 500 lbs. excellent condition, spare tent, new tires, \$550. Also 1972 Polaris Charger 530 snowmobile. Runs very well, new track, suspension parts, sliders, low mileage \$495. Call 489-2517. 4C

FOR SALE: Taxi Business car's radio dispatched: Hardware Business only plus lease on premises: Commercial retail building with apartment: Selection of income properties: Cardinal Real Estate & General Insurance Broker Ltd., Box 419, Port Elgin, Ont. N0H 2C0. (519)832-2510. (519)797-2554.

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FOR SALE: 8' Truck camper, sleeps 4, propane furnace and two burner stove. 3 way fridge c/w chains and mounting brackets. Call 286-2103. 4CD

FOR SALE: New Clear Sweet Water! At last New Technology eliminates Rusty...Smelly...Bad Tasting Water, bacteria, staining, chemicals and more. CSA approved. Proven in over 12,000 installations. Only 49c/day to own and operate. Ask about our Free 6 month trial offer. Bad water can be your profits worst enemy. Your property and life is much more valuable when your water supply is good. Clear Sweet Water...It's your Right! Call now 1-800-268-2656 (24 hrs) or 1-(416)624-4344 AZTEC. n/c

FOR SALE: Polled Hereford Bull Sale Saturday, May 3, 1:00 p.m. at the FARM. 50 yearling bulls and a few select two year olds. High herd health standards. No bulls sold prior to sale. R.O.P. Performance tested. Onandaga Farms, R.R. 2, St. George, Ontario N0E 1N0. (519) 448-1982 or (519) 448-1749.

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FOR SALE: 1975 Slant 6 Valiant. Perfect motor and transmission, for parts only. 488-2065 or 488-2444. 4C

FOR SALE: 1976, 6 man, 4x4 Dodge Power Wagon - 40,500 miles, power steering, power brakes, 318 cu in. 4 speed manual transmission, AM radio, 2 way snow plough. As is - good running condition. Also 1979 Pontiac Laurentian, 305 cu in. 129,000 km, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, as is - good running condition. Call 488-2687. 4C

FOR SALE: 1977 Pontiac Catalina \$1700.00 certified. Call 457-1827. 4C

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1980 IT425 Yamaha dirt bike. As is \$500 Fibreglass truck cap. Sliding windows \$450. Used lawn mower \$25. Used rear end from GM 1/2 ton \$50. Colin after 5 p.m. 286-3653. 4Ctfn

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FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment, kitchen, living room, bath. Ingoldsby. Call 286-1678. 4C

FOR RENT: Three bedroom mobile home, unfurnished, 3 miles from Minden. \$325/month, utilities not included. No pets. Call 286-2361. 4C

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FOR RENT: 600 sq. ft. Commercial space. Main Street, Minden. Call 286-1532 or 286-2143. 3D

FOR RENT: Rooms for rent or board. Deep Bay Road, 5 miles to Minden on school bus run. Exchange board for chores. Immediately for one person. Write Box 248, Minden, Ont. KOM 2K0. 4CD5AB

FOR RENT: Evinrude powered 6 passenger houseboats. Cruise the Trent system in luxury. Stereo, hot water, shower, propane BBQ, fully equipped. Call King's Marina Fenelon Falls, (705)887-3321.

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WANTED: Cash for old furniture, antiques, glassware, crocks, oil lamps, brass and iron beds, clocks, wood or iron toys, bells etc., or will buy complete household or cottage contents. Please call Merv Bunker, 286-1417. 3A-5A

WANTED

WANTED: Accommodation required for Haliburton School of Fine Arts students June 28 - Aug. 2. Anyone with available room and board or housekeeping accommodation, please call Sir Sandford Fleming College 457-1680. 4C

WORK WANTED: 12 years experience with chartered accounting firm. Will do books or tax returns in my home. Reasonable rates. Call C. McKnight, 286-2651. 2ABCD

FARMERS WANTED who are paying too much tax or are not using all the tax breaks available. Phone us today. Appointment times available to process 1985 tax returns in your home. Farm Business Consultants, 2109 Oxford St., E., London N5V 2Z9. Call tollfree 1-800-265-1002. In business year round helping farmers for over 34 years.

WANTED: Stonecrest Antiques will pay highest price for antiques; glassware etc. Call 489-2770. 3D4ABC

WANTED: Addison two colour Plastic radios wanted. Paying up to \$100. Call collect (416)688-1420. Please call even if you think you have one.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Experienced small engine mechanic. Must be pleasant with the public. Year round position for right person. Phone 489-3422. 4CD

A Career In Trucking: Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class "A" licence. For prescreening interview, and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Brampton. 1-800-265-1260.

HELP WANTED: Real Estate Sales. Minden Office. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or 457-2613 evenings. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Realtor. tfn

HELP WANTED

Township of Stanhope Student Employment Day Care Program
8 weeks - July & August
Apply at Township of Stanhope, R.R. 1, Haliburton. For further information call 489-2379. 4C

HELP WANTED: The Haliburton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded require the following people: 2 part time people to work evening hours during the week. 1 part time person to work midnight and weekend hours on a rotating basis. Persons should be flexible, sensitive to others' needs, able to work as part of a team and have a driver's licence. Please send resume by April 18 to: Haliburton Association for the Mentally Retarded, P.O. Box 90, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0. Attention: Program Coordinator. 4CD

HELP WANTED: Housekeepers required May to October at Hart Lodge. Please call 286-3630. 4C

HELP WANTED: Two part time waitresses, preferably 18 yrs and over. Call 488-2101. 4CD

HELP WANTED: Huggy Bear's Restaurant is looking for a chef or cook. Year round employment to start May 1. Wages negotiable. Call Bryan at 489-2174. 4CD5A

HELP WANTED: The Skyslider is now accepting applications for summer employment. Address applications to Steve Bowskill, Box 536, Haliburton. KOM 1S0. 4C

HELP WANTED: Trucking careers. Driver job training with placement help is available. Complete details can be mailed to you. Phone Rodgers School at (416)769-3546 with Postal Code.

Your Wedding Pictures

In Living Colour

by
Peter Carstens
Photographer

Minden

286-3086

Septic tanks
cleaned
out.

Reasonable rates.

Contact
Joe Rivers
286-2057

BATTERIES

- Snowmobile
- Automotive
- Marine
- Commercial
- Farm
- Garden Tractor

\$35.00 & up
286-2771
IETFN

New STEEL ROOFING

Coloured - \$65 per square

Galvanized \$45 per square

Seconds - 1500 pieces 36" x 120" coloured - \$15.95 per sheet.

NORM'S STEEL
SUPPLY
BANCROFT
613-339-2939

classified ads

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Pharmacist required for community practice in Muskoka, year round playground, 1 1/2 hours from Toronto. Excellent atmosphere and salary. Muskoka Drug Mart, Box 2200, Bracebridge. (705)654-4615. POB ICO.

HELP WANTED: Log Home builders wanted. Professional builders required for company dedicated to quality craftsmanship and innovative designs in log and timber. All inquiries in strictest confidence. Handcrafted Log & Timber Structures by Timothy J. Bullock Co. Ltd., (705)466-2121 or 466-2505 evenings.

HELP WANTED: Overseas positions. Hundreds of top paying positions. Attractive benefits. All occupations. Free details. Overseas Employment Services, Dept. ON, Box 460, Mount Royal, Quebec, Canada H3P 3C7.

HELP WANTED: Life Agents/Brokers. Exceptional opportunity. First Class companies and product lines. On-going product seminars. Computerized support. Top commissions and bonus, comprehensive benefit package. In addition we offer 1st class support in all areas of the Life industry. Call Dave Prince (416) 773-1635 (Toronto).

SERVICES

Inter-Galactic Systems presents

Quality satellite systems at quality prices. Luxor, Macom, Electrohome, Gensat, Viewstar, Goldstar, Chapparral & Boman. Sales, Service and Installation. For more information Call 489-3556. 3A

YOUR DOG DESERVES THE BEST

Boarding: Roomy, clean, concrete runs in beautiful new location.
Dog Food: Martin's Feed - official dog food of the Minden Sled Dog Derby.
Dog Runs: Taylor Fencing, portable, secure animal enclosures.

Lougheed's Shakoona Kennels
Haliburton Cty Rd. 1
3 miles south of Gelert
286-1119

PERSONAL

I, Barbara Diane Dennie, will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by Robert Allan Dennie as of April 1, 1986. 4ABC

FREE

FREE: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel, Granton (5A), 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. ICN/c

FREE: To a good home, medium size 8 month old female dog, spayed, good with children. Call 488-2694. 4C

AUCTIONS

Saturday April 19 - 10 a.m. annual spring consignment sale at **Orval McLean Auction Centre, Lindsay.** Tractors, farm machinery, vehicles, boats, motorcycles, riding lawn mowers, International 504 diesel tractor (rebuilt engine) 8N Ford tractor, Int. W4 tractor, Massey Ferguson No. 12 baler, chain harrows, 3 furrow plough, farm trailer, 3 point cultivator, 10 ft. chisel plough, Int. 4 row scuffer, John Deere 32' machinery or hay trailer, 11 ft. fully equipped truck camper, many motorcycles, 500 cc Honda low mileage, dirt bikes, mini bikes, good assortment of riding lawn mowers from 5 h.p. to 1985 12 h.p. 1977 Dodge van, 1979 Pontiac wagon, 1977 Chrysler wagon, 1976 Dodge Dart, canoe, chicken feeders, new van seats, new tools, Lincoln 225-125 electric welder or stand (like new) steel top work bench, jacks, kerosene heater, workmate, single sander, Skil reciprocating saw, spray gun, step and extension ladders. **Consign this week** bring units to barn or phone 324-2783 **McLean Auctioneers Lindsay.** "Complete Auction Service". 4C

VACATIONS

Moore Lake Inn, Haliburton Highlands. Relax for a week or a weekend. Country Inn charm and hospitality. Fine dining, licensed restaurant and bar, fishing, boat rentals, golf and tennis nearby. Visa/MC R.R. 1, Norland, Ont. KOM 2L0. Call collect Toronto (416)622-6514 or (705)454-1753.

Bonnie View Inn. Modern rooms, deluxe suites, luxury cottages with fireplaces, hot tub, sauna, golf nearby, children's activities. A peaceful oasis in a busy world. Call (705)457-2350. R.R. 2, Haliburton, Ont. KOM IS0.

VACATIONS

VACATIONS: Serviced campsites \$7000. 20 years. Access to Marina, Lodge, Swimming pools, Saunas. Great fishing, much more, open all year. By appointment only Doug Williams. 1-800-267-0523.

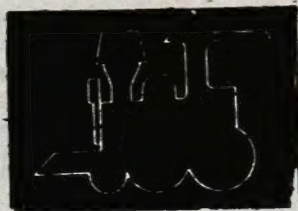
ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pain Control without pills with electric impulse (T.E.N.S.) machine as seen on TV's Marketplace program). Moneyback guarantee satisfaction. Dealer inquiries invited. Tollfree call 1-800-663-4350.

EARLY CHILDHOOD SCREENING

Developmental assessments vision and hearing screening for 3 1/2 TO 4 YEAR OLDS.
WHEN: April 23, 1986, Haliburton. May 13, 1986, Minden.
WHERE: Health Unit Office, Haliburton. Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden.
HOW: By appointment only. Phone Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit, 457-1391. No charge. Please bring immunisation records. 4CD

Catherine and Gareth Kellett are pleased to announce the engagement of their elder daughter, **Janine Marie to Gary Elwood**, son of Ruth and Lloyd Harrison. Janine and Gary completed their schooling in Minden. Haliburton and Peterborough and are presently employed in Toronto. Their celebration of marriage is to take place September 6, 1986 at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden. 4C



April 24
Bus trip to
"Granny Taught Us How"
in Violet Hill

April 26
"Quilts of Another Colour"
& "City Clay" Closes

May 2 to 24
"Just for Fun"
exhibit of dolls and toys
Sat. programming for children.

Call the Gallery for information or to book.
457-2330

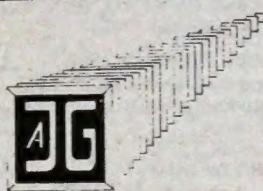
Haliburton Highlands Archery Range Spring Shoot. Sunday April 20 10 a.m. Information 286-2950. 4CD.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawr, Maple Lake Haliburton are pleased to announce the coming marriage of their daughter **Mary Jacqueline to Mr. D. Joseph Ouellette** son of Mrs. Agnes Ouellette and the late Charles Ouellette of Richibucto, N.B. on April 19, 1986 at Holy Trinity Church, Thornhill. 4C

The family of **Ern and Grace Voycey** invite friends and relatives to share in the celebration of their 50th Anniversary on Saturday, May 3, 1986. Tea 2-4 at Wayne and Heather Cockburn's, 109 Queen St., Woodville, Ontario. 4D

HOSPITALITY INN is opening a small gift shop and will sell your hand crafted goods on consignment - No item too big or too small. Call 286-2361. tf



Agnes Jamieson Gallery
April 19, 1986
2-5 p.m.

Come and join us for the opening of our exhibition of
"Portraits"
by

Teresa Knight
Continuing until May 3.

We are looking forward to an exciting afternoon. Teresa will be here. Refreshments served.

"Quilts of Another Colour" continues until April 26.

Bobcaygeon Road North
286-3763

Health Care Aide Program
Sir Sandford Fleming College is exploring the possibility of offering a Health Care Aid Program beginning in the Fall of 1986. Anyone interested in attending such a program or requiring further information, call Sir Sandford Fleming College 457-1680 by May 7. 4C

Sir Sandford Fleming College will be offering a Standard First Aid course on the following dates: Thursday, May 15. Wednesday, May 21. Thursday May 22. Monday May 26. Thursday, May 29. Classes will be held from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College and will be instructed by Marilyn Mighton. Fee \$30.00. 4C

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Giant 3 family yard sale - moving sale. Saturday April 19, 1986. Rain date: Sunday April 20, 1986. **Ruby's Riding Stable - Hwy 121** (7 mi east of Minden). Console colour TV, excellent condition. Large stereo, built in speakers, complete with bar and fireplace, sits on marble base. Room dividers, shelves, 2 chests of drawers, lawn chairs, coffee table, 2 large table lamps, 1 single bed, blankets, bedding, clothes hamper. Steel van off one ton truck, good condition. Side step bumpers for pick-up, some small tools, 3 chain saws, gas cans. Swivel chair, odd chairs, old milk separator. Camper, sleeps four, propane stove, fridge. Dishes, pots, pressure cooker, large pictures, old lanterns, large old time candle holders. Horse collars, whipple trees. Many more items - too numerous to mention. 4CD

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts cordially invites you to its
"Guild Friends and Volunteers Night"
Saturday, May 24
Wig-A-Mog Inn
Social Hour 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Dinner & Show 7:30 - 10:00
Entertainment by Joe Graham - Hypnotist.
\$12.00 per person. Tickets available at Rails' End Gallery 457-2330.

BIRTHS

It's a Girl!!

Steven and Sharon Crowe are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first child - **Abby Lynn** on Tuesday, April 8 at Peterborough Civic at 4:35 p.m. weighing 9lbs 9 oz. First grandchild for Don and Opal Crowe of Minden and second for Cathy and Willis Bain of Girard, Ohio. First great-grandchild for Jack and Ila Crowe of Bobcaygeon, fifth for Beulah Hewitt of Minden - second for Jean Bain of Eagle Lake. Another great, great, grandchild for Annie Cox of Hyland Crest.

Paul and Gwen Harrison are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their son **Cory Clifford**, a brother for Brandy, born April 7, 1986 weighing 8 lbs 6 oz. Proud grandparents are Marg Harrison and Mary and Russell Packard.

CARD OF THANKS

The HCSA would like to thank: Huggy Bear's Restaurant & Bar, Prentice-Berry Ltd., The Times, 405297 Ontario Ltd., Minden Shell, Frontier Motors, Brown Owl

CARD OF THANKS

Restaurant & Gas Bar, Ray, Daisy & Priscilla Downs, Ozzie and Maxine Snell and the ladies who donated food for the buffet. Thanks to all those who attended and made our dance a success again this year.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and great grandfather **George James Nesbitt** who passed away April 17, 1982.

Thank you for all the years we shared. We've always known that you really cared. We visit your grave. Though we know you're not there.

'Cause your presence is felt everywhere.

We've all learned a lot in the past four years

And have been able to conquer many fears.

Many times we've been filled with fear.

But often sensed you very near.

Love is a foundation of our common dream.

And the memories of you give our eyes a bright gleam.

Our dreams are developing as we all knew they would.

And we would share every moment with you if we could.

The initial sorrow is slowly easing away.

As our new life develops day by day

And we're sure that you would approve in every way.

Just as you would if you were here today

Because when it comes time for us to meet.

We know that you'll be there to show us the way

Through the one and only golden gate.

Sadly missed and never to be forgotten by **daughter Joyce, grandchildren and great grand-children.**

STIVER: In loving memory of a dear friend and father **Gordon Stiver** who passed away April 15, 1985.

The dearest father and sweetest friend

One of the best whom God could lend.

He was loving, gentle, thoughtful and true.

Always willing a kind act to do.

It is not tears at the moment shed.

That tell how beloved is the soul that has fled.

But tears through many a long night wept.

And loving remembrance fondly kept.

Remembered always by Dorothy and the Stiver family.



for **LOW, LOW PRICES** and **FRIENDLY SERVICE**



DIETRICH'S, SLICED
100% Whole Wheat Bread
675 g LOAF
.69

Primo
TOMATO SAUCE OR PLAIN
Spaghetti Sauce or
ASSORTED VARIETIES OF
Pasta
28-FL. OZ. TIN OR 900 g BAG
.89

OCEAN'S
Pink Salmon
7.5 OZ. TIN
.99

FRESH!
CANADA GRADE A
Large Eggs CTN. OF 1 DOZEN
.99
(LIMIT: 2 DOZEN PER FAMILY)

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Frito-Lay Potato Chips
200 g PKG.
.99

PRIMO
Vegetable Oil
LESS THAN 1/2 OUR REG. PRICE
2.79
3 L JUG

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Colonial Cookies
400-450 g PKG.
1.39

PRODUCT OF CHILE,
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Red Grapes 2.18/kg
.99

PRODUCT OF CHILE,
CANADA FANCY GRADE
Granny Smith Apples 1.52/kg
.69

PRODUCT OF ISRAEL
Jaffa Oranges DOZ.
1.99

REGULAR OR DIET, DR. PEPPER OR 7UP
750 mL RET. BTL. + .30 DEP. PER BTL. (UNIT COST 7.8¢ PER 100 mL)
CASE OF 24x280 mL TINS (UNIT COST 10.4¢ PER 100 mL)
6.99
FROM CONCENTRATE, ORANGE OR APPLE, SUN SQUEEZE
3 10-FL. OZ. TINS
OR \$6.99 PER CASE OF 24
.99
VIVA DECAFFEINATED, COLOMBIA OR RICH BLEND
Nescafé
Instant Coffee 170-227 g JAR
6.49
IN TOMATO SAUCE
Clark Beans With Pork 14-FL. OZ. TIN
.59

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Primo Beans 19-FL. OZ. TIN
IN LIGHT SYRUP, CHOICE
.59
IGR Fruit Cocktail 28-FL. OZ. TIN
1.39
S & J, PIECES & STEMS
Mushrooms 10-FL. OZ. TIN
.59
RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY
Kraft Pure Jams 500 mL JAR
2.49
BONUS OF 33% MORE
Kraft Smooth Peanut Butter 1 kg JAR
2.59
LIGHT OR REGULAR, KRAFT SALAD DRESSING
Miracle Whip 500 mL JAR
1.49

IGR Apple Pie 22 OZ. SIZE
ASSORTED VARIETIES, NATURE VALLEY
1.39
Dandy Bars 185 g PKG.
1.89
FROSTED FLAKES OR FROOT LOOPS, PRE-SWEETENED
Kellogg's Cereals 425-525 g BOX
1.99
ASSORTED VARIETIES, LUXURY STYLE
Derby Dog Food 14 OZ. TIN
.59
SCENTED OR UNSCENTED
Bounce Fabric Softener BOX OF 40 SHEETS
3.99
POWDERED
ABC Detergent 12 L BOX
5.49

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., "CALIFORNIA GROWN"
Strawberries QT.
1.99

PRODUCT OF MEXICO
Watermelon 1.08/kg
.49

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Papaya EA.
1.49

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Cucumbers 2 FOR
.99

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Fresh Radish 3 170 g 8-OZ. PKGS.
.99

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Sealtest Natural Yogurt 175 g CUP
.49

FROZEN, CONCENTRATED
Mott's Apple Juice or Welch's Grape Juice 12.5 OR 12 FL. OZ. TIN
.99

FROZEN, CANNATION
Hash Browns 1 kg POLY BAG
.79

FROZEN, 5 INCH, 4-PACK, PEPPERONI & CHEESE, PEPPERONI & MUSHROOM OR DELUXE
Gusto Pizza 334-338 g PKG.
2.29

✦ This Week's Feature ✦
Royal Bavarian Crystal
FLUTE CHAMPAGNE
\$199 PLUS TAX

3 MORE WEEKS TO COMPLETE YOUR SET
Beautifully Priced Accessories

PLU 019 WITH THIS IGA COUPON
Colgate GEL, WINTERFRESH OR REGULAR
Toothpaste 100 mL TUBE
.89

FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$1.09
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY, ONE TUBE PER COUPON.
COUPON VALID AT IGA UNTIL CLOSING SAT. APRIL 19TH, 1986

COUPON VALUE **20¢**

000701435684

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF, "BONELESS" OUTSIDE CUT
Round Roasts
5.27 /kg
2.39 lb.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF
Sirloin Steaks
6.59 /kg
2.99 lb.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF, "BONELESS" FULL OR OUTSIDE CUT
Round Steaks
5.49 /kg
2.49 lb.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF, "TAIL REMOVED"
T-Bone Steaks
7.03 /kg
3.19 lb.

Fresh! Pork Liver
1.08 .49
Fresh! Pork Hocks
1.30 .59

SWEET PICKLED
Maple Leaf Cottage Rolls
3.95 /kg
1.79 lb.

"BONELESS & LEAN"
Stewing Beef
4.17 /kg **1.89** lb.
CANADA GRADE A, FROZEN
Young Ducks
3.06 /kg **1.39** lb.
Mary Mitche
Pork Sausages 500 g PKG.
1.79

Mary Mitche SLICED
Side Bacon 600 g PKG.
1.99
Mary Mitche SLICED
Wieners 450 g PKG.
1.29
Mary Mitche SLICED
Roast Beef 175 g PKG.
2.29
Mary Mitche SLICED
Cooked Ham 375 g PKG.
2.49
Mary Mitche
Deli Sausage 375 g CHUB
1.79

Mary Mitche BY THE PIECE
Bologna 218g
.99
From Our Deli
AVAILABLE AT MOST STORES
YORK, DELI STYLE, SLICED
Cooked Ham .44/100g
1.99 lb.
PILGER'S, FINE
Baked Meat Loaf .44/100g
1.99 lb.
CANADIAN, MARBLED
Farmers Cheese .66/100g
2.99 lb.

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Green Onions 3 FOR
.99

MADE IN CANADA
Renee's Assorted Salad Dressings 375 mL BTL.
2.49

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Foil Baking Potatoes PKG. OF 3
.99

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Spanish Type Onions PKG. OF 2
.99

MILD, MEDIUM, OLD COLORED OR OLD WHITE
IGR Cheddar Cheese RANDOM WEIGHT PKGS.
.75 /100g **3.41** lb.

PROCESS, PLAIN, PEACH OR PINEAPPLE, KRAFT
Soft Philadelphia Cream Cheese 250 g TUB
1.59

100% PURE SOYA OIL, BLUE BONNET
Soft Margarine 1 lb. TUB
.89

FROM OUR IN-STORE BAKERY
AVAILABLE AT MOST STORES
Apple Crisp 600 g SIZE
2.29

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
DEODORANT OR NON-DEODORANT, REGULAR 30's, SLIM 30's OR SUPER 25's
New Freedom Maxi Pads EACH PKG.
3.99

DEODORANT OR NON-DEODORANT, CONTOUR OR OVAL
Kotex Light Days PKG. OF 30
2.39

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
CREAM, SILVERMIST, WHITE, CREAM PEACH, APPLE BLOSSOM, DREAM BLUE OR SUGAR MINT COLORS
No-Nonense Spring Fashion Pantyhose EACH PKG.
.89

SPRING MEADOW, LEMON, ROSE, OR SPEARMINT FRAGRANCES, AIRWICK
Solid Air Fresheners 142 g CONT.
.59

IGR Garbage Bags PKG. OF 20
1.59

3.99

3.73 lb

1.69 kg

Reg. \$2.36 lb
\$5.20 kg

EARLY WEEK FEATURES
Mon & Tues.
April 21 & 22

I.G.A.
Margarine
lb pkg.

.39 ea.

Frozen Savarin
Turkey, Beef or
Kidney, Chicken
Pot Pies

8oz pkg.

.59

20-5-5

Lawn Fertilizer
10kg bag

3.49

Liquid
Old Dutch Bleach

3.6 l

.99

Maxwell House
Coffee
Assorted var.

369 g pkg.

3.99

Fearman's
Store wrapped
Polish Coil

3.73 lb

1.69 kg

Reg. \$2.36 lb
\$5.20 kg

STORE HOURS
Mon - Sat
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Fridays
9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING SAT. APRIL 19, 1986

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

People Come First at IGA